

## NEWS



### DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Ballot must be received by Home Office by **April 29**, or you may submit at conference. Your name must be on outside of envelope.



### SALIS 27th — Chicago May 3-7, 2005

#### Creative Connections:

#### Linking Research to Practice with Information Technology

If you haven't seen the program for the SALIS conference, check it out now on the SALIS website [http://www.salis.org/conference/2005program\\_agenda.html](http://www.salis.org/conference/2005program_agenda.html). There is a big emphasis this year on information science issues in the broader arena, and the tools needed to keep pace with the profession. However, this does not mean that the topics related to substance abuse will be in short supply.

Pamela Negro, Rowan University Center for Addiction Studies, will be giving a talk on prevention efforts for "party drugs"; Dr. Ira Chasnoff will do an overview on FAS; and Dr. James Zacny, Professor, University of Chicago, will give us highlights about two drugs which have been in the news quite a bit lately, Oxicodone and Oxycontin. In addition, Lonnetta Albright, Director of the Great

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### SAVE THE DATES

- **May 3-7, 2005 SALIS 27th**  
Topics include:
  - Virtual Reference
  - Process Mapping
  - Communication Planning
  - NLM Issues
  - Enhancing Library Services
  - Evidence-Based Database
  - Open Access vs. Toll Access
  - On-line Gambling Clearinghouse

### SALIS Board Elections

It is that time of the year, once again, when we are seeking members to run for office. Please refer to the Bylaws on the SALIS website for the responsibilities and terms of office for the Board positions.

Here are the positions to be filled this year, with the candidates to date (March 23), including those who have agreed to run for another term.

Chair Elect (1 year term, moves to Chair)

- Liz Foster, National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
- Jessica Hinkson, Higher Education Center

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## WEB SIGHTS

By Samantha Helfert, Kelly IT Services at the Office of Constituency Relations and Public Liaison, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, MD



### ADDICTION AND AGING

As the baby boom generation approaches retirement and the older population is expected to double by 2030 [Source: U.S. Administration on Aging. *Statistics on the Aging Population*; available at: <http://www.aoa.gov/prof/Statistics/statistics.asp>], issues related to the aging population have grown in priority. In the substance abuse field, the special concerns related to alcohol misuse and the elderly are becoming a pressing matter. Older adults are not immune to alcohol and other drug use problems; however, the problems often go undetected. Prevention initiatives and screening measures are geared toward younger people. The effects of alcohol may be amplified in seniors because of pharmacologic changes associated with aging. In addition, interactions between alcohol and medications may be more serious in seniors. [Source: Rigler, S.K. Alcoholism in the elderly, *American Family Physician*; available at: <http://www.aafp.org/afp/20000315/1710.html>]

This column is an annotated list of web resources on addiction and aging, with a primary focus on alcohol use disorders. There are few web sites devoted specifically to this topic. However, many government agencies and non-governmental organizations in the substance abuse and aging fields have been developing materials to address this issue. With a few exceptions, most resources are found within sites that address the broader issues of either aging or addiction.

### GETTING STARTED

To get a summary of the special issues related to aging and alcohol use, check out these reviews:

**Alcohol Use Disorders in Elderly People: Redefining an Age Old Problem in Old Age**  
<http://bmj.bmjjournals.com/cgi/content/full/327/7416/664>

This 2003 BMJ article is a concise review of the research written in plain language.

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## NEWS FROM CANADA



By Sheila Lacroix, Library Co-ordinator, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Toronto, Canada

After an absence from the last couple of issues, we're back. Yes, Canada is still here and unfortunately, many Canadians are still drinking to excess - a good way to introduce our first bit of 'not so new' news.

The highlights of the first Canadian national population alcohol and drug use survey in a decade, the **Canadian Addiction Survey (CAS)**, were released November 2004. A detailed report will be released in 2005 and many 'spin off' reports on specific issues are anticipated. For the **Highlights** report and the news release, see the links from CCSA's main page, <http://www.ccsa.ca>. Since the last survey, 10 years ago, both heavy drinking and marijuana use have increased among young Canadians.

After years of preparation, the North American Opiate Medication Initiative (NAOMI) is underway. It is a clinical trial to test if medically prescribed heroin can 'attract and retain' street heroin users for whom successive attempts with intervention strategies, such as methadone maintenance, have not worked. The trial has begun in Vancouver and subject recruitment will begin this spring at the other two sites, Toronto (CAMH) and Montreal. The heroin is self administered under medical supervision, in special clinics. There is a website dedicated to the project: <http://www.naomistudy.ca>. User ID is **naomi1** Password **health**.

Closer to home, CAMH released the third edition of its popular manual, **Alcohol and Drug Problems: A Practical Guide for Counsellors**, last fall. I wrote the appendix to the chapter, **Case Management**, entitled **Drug Testing**. When I learned that a new edition was being written, I advised the editors that there should be a section on drug testing, as there is not much information geared to those in the psychosocial disciplines. As a result, they asked me to write it. This is an example of how we, as information professionals, can contribute to information dissemination by recognizing information gaps and feeding this information back for inclusion in the literature. I am very appreciative that my voice was heard and that I was offered the opportunity to work with

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# NIH's PUBLIC ACCESS POLICY

By Clare Imholtz, Librarian, Center for Substance Abuse Research, College Park, MD

## A Step Forward But Is It Enough?

On February 2, the U.S. National Institutes of Health issued a policy - long overdue - intended to ensure that effective May 2, 2005, everyone in the country will have access to any and all research funded by NIH. However, the policy is not all that was hoped. It differs significantly from the draft public access policy that NIH had floated last September which would have required that NIH-funded research be available free of charge within 6 months of publication; this interval was extended to 12 months in the official policy promulgated in February.

This change was met with dismay by librarians and public access advocates, cheers from journal publishers (including most nonprofits), and probably a few shrugs.

To announce the policy, NIH Director Elias Zerhouni and Deputy Director for Extramural Research Norka Ruiz Bravo held a 30-minute telephone briefing with stakeholder groups, followed by a Q&A session, which not only helped to clarify details, but pointed out some of the more interesting issues the new policy raises, not all of which have been resolved. The Q&A revealed the concerns of researchers and scientific societies, and it adumbrated some of the tensions that can be expected to develop during the first year or so of implementation.

Dr. Zerhouni began the briefing with a quick overview of the new policy, and then Dr. Ruiz Bravo outlined it in greater detail. Her major points were: (1) the policy refers to research funded in whole or in part by NIH; (2) researchers are **requested, not required**, to submit their final, accepted, peer-reviewed manuscript to PubMed Central; (3) it is up to the author (not the publisher) to specify when the manuscript will be available, with an expectation on the part of NIH that it will be available within 12 months; (4) the benefits of the public access policy will include increased visibility for author and publisher, a research archive for NIH, and increased access for the public at large.

In the Q&A, Dr. Zerhouni fielded most of the questions, occasionally calling on Dr. Ruiz Bravo for assistance.

Q. Isn't this policy contrary to copyright law? (American Sociological Society)

A. This is a question for a lawyer. We will take this

question under advisement and get back to you.

Q. How does this policy better serve the public than the existing system? Won't it hurt scientific societies, who use their journal income to publish basic research and to help develop the next generation of scientists? (Council of Scientific Society Presidents)

A. Remember, the policy applies only to federally funded research. The existing system is not working as well as it could. Taxpayers should be able to find the scientific information that they fund on the Internet.

Q. We commend the policy but would have preferred that research be made freely available as originally planned in 6, not 12, months. Why was that changed? (American Society for Cell Biologists)

A. The policy was changed from a date certain of 6 months to a range of 0-12 months. This increased flexibility will maximize participation. We encourage authors to deposit their manuscripts as soon as possible, not to wait for the full 12 months. What is really important in this policy is that it establishes a central venue for all NIH-funded research.

Q. Will NIH set a good example by directing its employees to release their studies as soon as possible? (An advocacy coalition)

A. NIH will strongly encourage its intramural scientists to do so.

Q. What guidance will be provided to researchers about their rights to contribute to PubMed Central even if their publishers disagree? (SPARC, the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition)

A. NIH is working on a guidance statement; it is not yet finished.

Q. We are disappointed that the policy accommodates publishers, not patients. The onus is on the investigators—the policy could put them in conflict with their publishers. Will there be a report in 6 months on what has/has not been accomplished? (Genetic Alliance)

A. An NIH Public Access Advisory Board will evaluate the policy's impact on access and on the peer review process.

Q. What about disclosure of researchers' potential conflicts of interest? Will NIH have a policy over and above the journals' policy? (Center for Science in the Public Interest)

A. We will take this under advisement and respond later. We assure you, however, that our aim is to ensure transparency.

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Q. Are authors really being requested, or are they actually de facto required, to deposit their manuscripts? (American Association of Immunologists)  
A. There are no penalties planned for authors who do not participate.

Q. Will there be safeguards so scientists won't feel they have to release papers as soon as possible? Will NIH keep records of when people deposit their papers, and could this affect researchers' chances of future grants? (American Society for Plant Biologists).

A. We are not trying to keep records, although we will effectively have a record, since deposit can fulfill a grantee's requirement to submit a quarterly report to NIH. Again, we have made it very clear that no one will be punished for not participating.

Q. Why does NIH require deposit of the paper rather than just put a link to publisher's site? (Endocrine Society)

A. We do want to provide links, as well as receive deposits. Publishers can provide the final published version to PubMed Central if they choose, which would then supercede the author's final version.

Q. We already have a 12-month rolling access policy. We like the flexibility of the new policy. How does the publisher provide input to the author concerning whether to contribute to the repository? (American Association for Dental Research)

A. We don't expect there to be any conflict with rolling access policies such as yours. The publishing agreement between publisher and authors should specify the

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editors and

writers on this project. It pays to speak up and network beyond our library walls and the librarian community!

**Alcohol and Drug Problems** has received the 'highest distinction' award by The Society for Technical Communication, Toronto and Southwestern Ontario chapters, in their annual competition. CAMH Marketing has promised me a copy to bring to the SALIS conference to give away as a prize. It looks like they will be supporting the conference as an exhibitor. For information about this book, check out "Publications" on our website: <http://www.camh.net>.

## GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS & FUGITIVE LITERATURE



Compiled by Andrea L. Mitchell,  
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Blanke, D. Douglas and Vera da Costa e Silva, (eds.). **Tools for advancing tobacco control in the 21st century : tobacco control legislation : an introductory guide.** 2nd ed. Geneva : World Health Organization, c2004. 293 p. ISBN : 9241562684

Inciardi, James A. **Screening and assessment for alcohol and other drug abuse among adults in the criminal justice system.** Treatment improvement protocol (TIP) series ;7. Rockville, MD : U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, [2004] 129 p. "Printed 1994, reprinted 2004"

Levin, Saul M., Janice Kruger and Frederic C. Blow. **Substance abuse among older adults : physician's guide.** Treatment improvement protocol (TIP) series ;26. Rockville, MD : Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, [2004] 53 p.

United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. **Substance Abuse Treatment and Care for Women: Case Studies and Lessons Learned.** (Drug Abuse Treatment Toolkit). New York: United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, 2005, 96 p. (United Nations Publication Sales No. E.04.XI.24)

World Health Organization. **Building blocks for Tobacco Control: A Handbook.** Geneva: WHO, 2004. 285 p. \$81.00 ISBN: 92 4 154658 1

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Lakes Chapter of the Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) will be giving an overview of the network's activities and future plans. Be sure and check out the full agenda for all of the speakers, and mark your calendars for Board, business and committee meetings too.

We want to welcome all of our new members in SALIS who are going to make it to Chicago to be a part of the 27<sup>th</sup> annual. There is much work to be done, and we want you to get involved with this very active organization. But do keep in mind we have fun too. Be sure and make it to the Tuesday night reception. See you



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### Alcoholism in the Elderly

<http://www.aafp.org/afp/20000315/1710.html>

This 2000 *American Family Physician* article reviews the literature on epidemiology, pharmacological issues, screening, and treatment issues related to alcohol use and seniors.

### Alcohol and Aging

<http://www.niaaa.nih.gov/publications/aa40.htm>

This National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism *Alcohol Alert* reviews research on prevalence of alcohol use among the elderly, alcohol-aging interactions, and the treatment of alcoholism in this population.

For further exploration on these issues, check out the following sites that provide a number of resources on the topic:

#### Aging, Alcohol, and Addictions

<http://www.fmhi.usf.edu/amh/schonfeld/GSA-Alcohol.htm>

The Aging, Alcohol, and Addictions interest group of the Gerontological Society of America (GSA; <http://www.geron.org/>) maintains this web page that provides links to information and resources about older adults' misuse of alcohol, illicit drugs, and prescription medications. This site is a good source to find researchers working in this area as the list of interest group members is provided.

#### Alcohol, Medications, and Other Drugs

<http://www.asaging.org/aod/>

The American Society on Aging (ASA) maintains this web site as part its contract with the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs to provide free training and technical assistance to treatment providers in California working with older adults. While the training information is specific to those in California, the "Resources" section includes information that is useful to all, including a web-based training and annotated resources.

#### Alcohol and Seniors

<http://www.agingincanada.ca/>

Maintained by Charmaine Spencer, a professor at the Gerontology Research Centre at Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, British Columbia. This site covers aging and addiction in general, as well as the specific issues related to alcohol use and older adults: statistics, treatment, prevention, and effects of alcohol. The focus is on resources and initiatives in Canada, but non-Canadian information is included. This "personal site" is updated regularly; however, the useful information is buried under a rudimentary navigation scheme. The site is

organized by topic, and includes original content prepared by the site's author with links to additional Canadian resources. Click on the "Site Map" link on the home page to get started.

#### Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services

##### Administration: Services to Older Adults

[http://www.samhsa.gov/Matrix/matrix\\_older.aspx](http://www.samhsa.gov/Matrix/matrix_older.aspx)

Services to older adults are one of the U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) program priorities. From this web page, one can learn about the agency's funded programs and resources. Other SAMHSA web resources are discussed throughout the column. A number of SAMHSA materials are not accessible online, so be sure to check the list of publications for available print materials on reaching this audience.

## PROFESSIONAL RESOURCES

#### Clinical Guidelines for Alcohol Use Disorders in Older Adults

<http://www.americangeriatrics.org/products/positionpapers/alcohol.shtml>

The American Geriatrics Society has prepared recommendations for screening, interventions, and follow-up treatment with older adults. The guidelines updated in 2003 recommend that all patients 65 or older be asked about their use of alcohol at least annually to identify possible alcohol use disorders.

#### Older Persons and Alcohol Discussion List

<http://www.agingincanada.ca/SeniorsAlcohol/OPAAL.htm>

This open discussion list, maintained by the author of the *Alcohol and Seniors* web site, is for professionals working with older adults who have alcohol problems. The discussions focus on Canadian initiatives, but also include more general topics as well. The list's archives are searchable and available on the site: <http://lists.mun.ca/archives/opaal.html>

#### Promoting Older Adult Health: Aging Network Partnerships to Address Medication, Alcohol, and Mental Health Problems

<https://www.ncoa.org> [Under "Publications"]:

This guide is a part of the kit, *Get Connected! Linking Older Adults with Medical, Alcohol and Mental Health Resources*, developed by SAMHSA in partnership with the National Council on Aging (NCOA) and the Administration on Aging (AoA). The kit contains activities to

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prevent substance abuse and mental health problems in older adults. Learn details about the contents and ordering of the kit in this *SAMHSA News* article: [http://alt.samhsa.gov/samhsa\\_news/VolumeXII\\_3/article9.htm](http://alt.samhsa.gov/samhsa_news/VolumeXII_3/article9.htm)

#### **Substance Abuse Among Older Adults**

##### **<http://ncadi.samhsa.gov/govpubs/BKD250>**

SAMHSA's Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) developed this Treatment Improvement Protocol (TIP) for treatment providers working with older adults. TIPs review the literature on a treatment issue and provide practical guidance for providers. This TIP covers guidelines for the screening, identification, and intervention of alcohol and prescription drug use among older adults. Accompanying this TIP, print reference guides for clinicians, social service providers, and physicians can be ordered from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (<http://www.health.org>).

### **TRAINING RESOURCES**

#### **Alcohol, Medications, and Aging: What Everyone Needs to Know**

##### **<http://www.asaging.org/aod/webtraining.cfm>**

This web-based course developed by ASA begins with an overview about the use of alcohol and prescription medications that is useful for consumers and providers alike. The bulk of the modules are for professionals and contain clinical information about identifying abuse or misuse, assessing an older person who may have a drinking or substance abuse problem, and finding an appropriate intervention and treatment. The course also provides a resources list.

#### **At Any Age It Does Matter: Substance Abuse and Older Adults**

##### **[http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/aaap/aaap\\_intro.htm](http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/aaap/aaap_intro.htm)**

This online course on SAMHSA's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) Prevention Pathways web site is for health professionals who want to learn about alcohol and medication misuse among seniors. The course includes an overview of the issues, as well as details on prevention, screening, and treatment. A list of resources is included; however, author or publisher information is not listed for the consumer literature. Continuing education credit hours are available from the National Association of Social Workers and the National

Commission for Health Education Counseling. Be sure to read the instructions about receiving the credit hours before beginning the course.

#### **Rethinking the Demographics of Addiction: Helping Older Adults Find Recovery**

##### **<http://www.recoverymonth.gov/2004/multimedia/w.aspx?ID=252>**

This archived webcast, originally broadcast as part of CSAT's "Road to Recovery 2004" series, addresses how to help older adults receive addiction treatment. The program's panelists cover a variety of perspectives: research, consumer, treatment, and advocacy.

#### **Substance Use Disorders in the Geriatric Patient**

##### **<http://www.alcoholmedicalscholars.org/> (under Special Populations)**

This presentation is one of the many Alcohol Medical Scholars Program learning modules for medical students on the identification and treatment of alcohol use disorders and other substance-related problems. This unit reviews the epidemiology and morbidity of substance use disorders among the elderly and includes diagnostic and treatment considerations.

### **ADVOCACY**

#### **National Coalition on Mental Health and Aging (NCMHA)**

##### **<http://www.ncmha.org/index.php>**

This coalition brings together agencies, organizations and individuals working together to improve and increase mental health and substance abuse services to older adults. NCMHA's web site includes information about their activities, a directory of substance abuse service providers, as well as a list of members who serve as resources on the issue.

#### **Older Americans Month**

##### **<http://www.aoa.gov/press/oam/oam.asp>**

The month of May is the annual health observance to acknowledge contributions of older adults. The AoA provides generic materials to support this event.

#### **White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA)**

##### **<http://www.whcoa.gov>**

The conference occurs once a decade and makes aging policy recommendations to the President and Congress. The next conference takes place in the Fall 2005. The National Coalition on Mental Health and Aging is leading an effort to ensure that mental health and substance abuse issues are addressed at the 2005 White

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House Conference on Aging and have prepared a resolution, *Resolution on Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and Interventions*, (<http://www.ncmha.org/docs/200501WHCoResolutions.pdf>) for submission at the conference.

## FOR CONSUMERS

### **Alcohol, Medications, and Older Adults: For Those That Care About or Care for an Older Adult**

[http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/aaac/aaac\\_intro\\_pg1.htm](http://pathwayscourses.samhsa.gov/aaac/aaac_intro_pg1.htm)

Designed for caregivers, this CSAP Prevention Pathways online course outlines in lay language specific issues related to alcohol and prescription drug misuse among older adults. The site includes tips for medication management, signs of alcohol or medication misuse, and guidance on treatment options.

### **AgePage: Alcohol Use and Abuse**

<http://www.niapublications.org/engagepages/alcohol.asp>

This National Institute on Aging fact sheet covers alcohol and aging, effects of alcohol use, and tips on identifying a problem and getting help. The fact sheet is also available in Spanish.

### **As You Age . . . A Guide to Aging, Alcohol, and Medicines**

<http://asyouage.samhsa.gov/>

SAMHSA and the Food and Drug Administration launched this public education campaign to warn older adults about the dangers of misusing prescription drugs and using them with alcohol. The site includes downloadable materials, including print ads, and radio and television public service announcements.

### **Helping Older Adults Overcome Alcohol or Medication Dependence**

<http://www.agingandaddiction.net>

This commercial web site promoting the Hazelden book, *Aging and Addiction*, provides family members with an overview of the issue, guidance on identifying an alcohol or medication use problem in seniors, and links to resources on treatment providers.

## BIBLIOGRAPHIES/RESOURCE GUIDES

### **Alcohol Abuse and Aging (August 2003)**

[http://www.aoa.dhhs.gov/prof/notes/notes\\_alcohol\\_abuse.asp](http://www.aoa.dhhs.gov/prof/notes/notes_alcohol_abuse.asp)

This compilation of web resources from the AoA

includes information for consumers as well as links to full-text and abstracts of research and magazine articles. The focus of the content is on the United States; however non-U.S. resources are included. While created in 2003, many of the links are already out of date.

### **Annotated Bibliography on Substance Abuse and Older Adults**

<http://www.asaging.org/aod/bibliography.cfm>

This annotated bibliography by the ASA includes books, training material, videos, and pamphlets. Full availability and links are included for each. The bibliography is not dated, but includes recently published materials.

### **Annotated Bibliography: Substance Abuse (December 2004)**

[http://www.elderabusecenter.org/default.cfm?p=cane\\_substanceabuse.cfm](http://www.elderabusecenter.org/default.cfm?p=cane_substanceabuse.cfm)

The Clearinghouse on Abuse and Neglect of the Elderly of the National Center on Elder Abuse prepared this selection of journal articles, reports, and books covering addiction and aging, and substance abuse as a risk factor in elder abuse. Abstracts are included.

### **CORK Bibliography: The Elderly (September 2004)**

[http://www.projectcork.org/bibliographies/data/Bibliography\\_Elderly.html](http://www.projectcork.org/bibliographies/data/Bibliography_Elderly.html)

This bibliography includes citations and abstracts for journal articles and reports on substance abuse issues and the elderly from January 2003 to September 2004.

### **Selected References on Substance Abuse and Older Adults (July 2004)**

<http://www.fmhi.usf.edu/amh/schonfeld/References.htm>

This bibliography compiled by Professor Larry Schonfeld at the Department of Aging and Mental Health, University of South Florida, is provided on the GSA web site. While the list is entitled "selected references," it is an exhaustive alphabetical list of references.

## IN CONCLUSION

For those interested in the special concerns of older adults' misuse of alcohol, prescription drugs, and other substances, the addiction and aging fields are coming together to produce helpful resources to address the

### **Conference Scholarship Winner**

Congratulations to Bernice Morgan for winning the 2005 SALIS Conference Scholarship. Bernice is the RADAR Network Specialist at the Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation & Substance Abuse Services.

## NEW BOOKS

Compiled by Andrea L. Mitchell,  
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Adams, Neal and Diane Grieder. **Treatment Planning for Person-Centered Care : The Road to Mental Health and Addiction Recovery : Mapping the Journey for Individuals, Families and Providers.** Burlington, MA : Elsevier Academic Press, 2005. 291 p. \$59.95 ISBN :0120441551 (hardback)

Brust, John C.M. **Neurological Aspects of Substance Abuse.** 2nd ed. Philadelphia, PA: Elsevier Butterworth 2004. 477 p. \$99.00 ISBN: 0750673133 (hardback)

Denning, Patt. **Practicing Harm Reduction Psychotherapy: An Alternative Approach to Addictions.** New York: Guilford, 2004. \$23.00 ISBN 1-59385-096-4 (paperback)

Dodgen, Charles E. **Nicotine Dependence: Understanding and Applying the Most Effective Treatment Intervention.** Washington DC: American Psychological Association, 2005. 296 p. \$59.95 ISBN:1-59147-233-4 (hardback)

Donovan, Dennis M, & G. Alan Marlatt (eds.). **Assessment of Addictive Behaviors.** 2nd edition. New York: Guilford Press, 2005. 450 p. \$55.00 ISBN 1-59385-175-8

Finley, Laura L. and Peter S. Finley. **Piss off! : How Drug Testing and Other Privacy Violations are Alienating America's Youth.** Monroe, ME : Common Courage Press, c2005. 286 p. \$39.95 ISBN:1567512976 (cloth); \$18.95 ISBN: 1567512968 (paperback)

Frances, Richard J., Sheldon I. Miller, and Avram H. Mack (eds.). **Clinical Textbook of Addictive Disorders.** 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. New York: Guilford, 2005. 680 p. \$75.00 ISBN 1-59385-174-X

Galanter, Marc (ed.). **Recent Developments in Alcoholism, Vol. 17, Alcohol Problems in Adolescents and Young Adults.** New York: Springer, 2005, 466 p. \$160.00 ISBN 0-306-48625-3 (hardback)

Gastfriend, David R. (ed.). **Addiction Treatment Matching: Research Foundations of the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Criteria.** New York: Haworth Press, 2004. 170 p. \$39.95 ISBN: 0789024292 (hardback); \$24.95 ISBN: 0789024306 (paperback)

Grant, Jon E. and Marc N. Potenza (eds.). **Pathological Gambling: A Clinical Guide to Treatment.** Arlington, VA: American Psychiatric Association, 2004. 270 p. \$37.50 ISBN: 1-58562-129-3

Grant, Marcus and Joyce O'Connor (eds.). **Corporate Social Responsibility and Alcohol: The Need and Potential for Partnership.** Brunner-Routledge, 2005. 272 p. \$59.95 ISBN:0415949483 (hardback)

Isralowitz, Richard. **Drug Use : A Reference Handbook.** Santa Barbara, Calif. : ABC-CLIO, 2004. 269 p. \$50.00 ISBN: 157607708X (alk. paper); 1576077098 (e-book)

Johnson, Jerry L. and George Grant, Jr. (eds.). **Casebook: Substance Abuse.** Allyn & Bacon casebook series. Boston : Pearson/Allyn & Bacon, 2005. 116 p. \$16.00 ISBN :0205389422 (paperback)

Julien, Robert M. **A Primer of Drug Action.** 10th ed., Worth Publishers, Inc., 2004. 704 p. \$48.64 ISBN: 0716706156 (paperback)

Kopp, Pierre. **Political Economy of Illegal Drugs.** Studies in crime and economics ; v. 1. London ; New York : Routledge, 2004. 227 p.

Malinowska-Sempruch, Kasia and Sarah Gallagher (eds.). **War on Drugs, HIV/AIDS, and Human Rights.** Sourcebook on Contemporary Controversies Series. New York, NY : International Debate Education Association, 2004. 331 p. \$24.95 ISBN :0972054170 (alk. paper)

Miller, Joe. **Bad Trip : How the War Against Drugs is Destroying America .** Nashville, Tenn. : WND Books, 2004. 242 p. \$24.99 ISBN:0785261478 (hardback)

Mohan, Jitendra and Meena Sehgal. **Drug Abuse Among Child Workers.** Delhi : Abhijeet Publications, 2004. 213 p. ISBN:818868337X

Petry, Nancy M. **Pathological Gambling: Etiology, Comorbidity, and Treatment.** Washington DC: American Psychological Association, 2005. 417 p. \$59.95 ISBN1-59147-173-7 (hardback)

Preedy, Victor and Ronald Ross Watson. **Comprehensive Handbook on Alcohol Related Pathology.** Academic Press, 2005. 2,192 p. \$360.00 ISBN: 0125643705 (hardback)

Reading, Bill and Martin Weegman (eds.). **Group Psychotherapy and Addiction.** London and Philadelphia: Whurr Publishers Ltd., 2004. 240 p. \$39.95 ISBN:1861564481 (paperback)



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#### Treasurer (2 year term)

- Barbara Weiner (incumbent), Hazelden Foundation

Member-at-Large (MAL) (3 elected, 1 year term, eligible for reelection for 1 consecutive year)

- Christine Goodair (incumbent), DrugScope, UK

Please contact Sheila Lacroix or Clare Imholtz **no later than March 31** if you would like to nominate someone, or run yourself, for any of the above offices. Also, please ensure a short (no more than half page) **biography** of the candidate is sent by March 31.

#### Voting

A ballot and biographies of the candidates will be e-mailed to you by Monday, April 4. Please be sure to vote! You may bring your ballot to Chicago, where the ballots will be counted and the results announced.

Having served as both Chair and Member-at-Large, I encourage you to consider participating as a Board member at some time or another. It is a great opportunity for professional development, working with an exceptional group of people, learning more about SALIS, and ensuring the future of our organization. If you don't get elected the first time (I didn't), don't be afraid to try again!

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## NEWS



### SAVE THE DATES:

The 17th Annual ELISAD Meeting will be held **October 13-15, 2005** in Oslo, Norway. The conference theme is **Habits of a Lifetime**. Hosted by Jorunn Moen, of SIRUS

The 28th Annual SALIS Conference and 18th Annual ELISAD Meeting will be held jointly on **September 26-30, 2006** in **Boston, MA**. Coming soon - call for abstracts, exhibitors, and additional information. See more on page 2.

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## *Google Scholar: Panacea or Hollow Hype!*

*By Sheila Lacroix, Librarian, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Toronto, Canada*

Everyone is abuzz these days about **Google Scholar**, and let's confess, even librarians are known to dabble. It was a key topic at the recent Canadian Health Libraries Association Conference held in Toronto last June, taking up a good part of the first morning plenary session which included speakers followed by commentaries and much discussion. To set the tone, Stephen Abram, the keynote speaker, kicked off the conference with his presentation: ***The Information Tornado: Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore!*** Although not specifically about **Google**, we can relate to the strong imagery in his title.

We all must keep an open mind to the wondrous possibilities that Internet technology has to offer, and how we, as information professionals, can harness this

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## **From the New Chair**

*By Eric Helmuth, Director of Internet Services, Join Together, Boston, MA*

The energy and camaraderie in Chicago this spring made me realize just what an honor it is to be asked to serve as Chair. You are a distinctly fine bunch of colleagues and friends. The new SALIS chair traditionally uses this space to share his or her thoughts about SALIS: how it can grow, how it can best serve its members, new directions, and so on. In so doing, many of my predecessors have made some very thoughtful and constructive remarks. But I'd like to try something different: listen first, and then talk.

I am inviting every SALIS member to drop me a line and talk to me about SALIS. It's no secret that we need to grow our membership, increase conference

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## **SALIS & ELISAD JOINT CONFERENCE BOSTON 2006: SAVE THE DATE!**

**By: Eric Helmuth and Jessica Hinkson, Co-hosts**

Mark your calendars now for the first-ever joint SALIS/ELISAD conference to be held in Boston, Massachusetts September 26-30, 2006! To make this exciting international collaboration possible, the SALIS board and membership eagerly agreed to move our planned 2006 conference venue to the east coast, and the dates from spring to fall.

Your conference co-hosts are Eric Helmuth (Join Together) and Jessica Hinkson (Higher Education Center), and we can't wait to share with you the beautiful colors and crisp, clean air of the New England autumn. But even better than the setting is this unique opportunity for an especially rich exchange of knowledge and ideas with our ELISAD friends.

Each full day of the conference will be held at the newly-remodeled meeting facility at Education Development Center (home to Jessica's company), which features free wi-fi Internet access, comfortable meeting rooms and break areas, and state-of-the-art technology for presentations and hands-on training. Our conference hotel, the Sheraton Newton, is within walking distance of EDC; there will also be free shuttle service. The Sheraton is only four miles from downtown Boston, and is steps away from inexpensive and fast public transportation that will take you to all that our city has to offer -- great dining, beautiful architecture, cultural attractions, and more.

We'll keep you posted on the program and extra-curricular activities (leaf peeping or Fenway Park tours, anyone?), but we hope you'll make plans now to attend!



**2005 Conference Hosts: (l-r) Mary O'Brien, Laura Sklansky, and Eric Helmuth (SALIS Chair)**

## **NCLIS HEALTH AWARDS OFFER RECOGNITION, CASH PRIZES TO U.S. LIBRARIES PROMOTING HEALTH**

**By Eric Helmuth, Join Together, Boston**

Every year, the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS) sponsors high-profile awards to U.S. libraries with programs to promote healthier lifestyles to the public.

This year, the NCLIS Health Awards for Libraries include a new category of particular interest to SALIS members: substance abuse. U.S. libraries with health promotion programs addressing addiction issues are now eligible to win one of ten \$1,000 prizes -- including a new award specifically for the library that does the most to address substance abuse prevention or treatment -- and a \$20,000 grand prize. There will also be 52 state-level winners who receive a small stipend and local press recognition.

The Grand Prize Award winner will be selected by a notable panel of judges, including former Health and Human Services Secretary, Louis Sullivan, former Health Education and Welfare Secretary, Joseph Califano, and American Medical Association President, Edward Hill.

Any U.S. library of any size is eligible -- public, school, academic, specialized or otherwise. However, the strongest award applications are those that demonstrate community collaboration, replicability, and health literacy outreach activities. "The judges will look favorably on programs that can serve as models of best practice--programs that not only make a difference in the community, but also lend themselves to replication," reads the official award application information.

Collaborations between libraries are not only eligible, but encouraged. Teaming up with another library may be especially attractive to many SALIS member libraries interested in the NCLIS awards. For example, your library may be able to assist a local public or school library in developing an outreach program that helps consumers find addiction assessment and treatment resources. Or you might work with other libraries in your region to create a new network for disseminating alcohol and drug prevention materials to the public. Possibilities abound for SALIS members to share their expertise and seek recognition for their efforts.

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## **HIGHLIGHTS**

### **EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING** 27th SALIS Conference, Chicago, Illinois May 3, 2005

#### **Highlights: Executive Board Meeting**

The Board began by reviewing last year's minutes and noting the many plans we made that were not carried out. People often volunteer to take on a task, but return to their home jobs, get busy, and never follow through. We agreed that committee chairs and vice chairs should do more to remind people of their ambitions and commitments.

**Treasurer's Report**—Finances for the 2004 SALIS Conference helped to balance monies lost in 2003 conference, due to SARS.

Unfortunately, we have fewer exhibits this year, but we have doubled the conference sponsorships. NIDA is exhibiting, but sadly for the first time in SALIS' history, NIAAA is not.

SALIS had two contracts paid in 2004 .

Publishing *SALIS News* online only could reduce costs. Andrea will call Bill Cohen and see if he is still willing to include *SALIS News* in *BSSL (Behavioral and Social Science Librarian)*. If not, we will go electronic.

Other ways of cost saving were also discussed; including the possibility of a shorter conference. If we shortened the Conference, it would be cheaper for attendees, and somewhat cheaper for SALIS. Funding for items like conference attendance is in general down, and cost may be a reason that conference attendance is down. However, when we had 2.5-day conferences, people thought it too short and too many papers per day, with no time for discussion. Also, we want to allow as many members as possible to give papers (some members need to present papers in order to get funding to come to the Conference). We should poll the membership concerning conference length.

**Home Report**—Personnel changes. SALIS Administrative Assistant, Amy First has gone back to school—but is still working some hours offsite. She will leave our employ as of 6/30/05. Michael Owen and Jenny Li have been filling in to do Home Office duties. Note: Chase Pearce was hired effective July 13, and is now the new SALIS Administrative Assistant.

SALIS had two ATTC contracts in 2004: buprenorphine and clinical supervision bibliographies. A rela-

tionship between the ATTC's was formed with the attendance of three SALIS Board members at the National ATTC Conference, October 2004.

Sponsorship for SALIS 2005 Conference included the following : Addiction Technology Transfer Center-Great Lakes, National Institute on Drug Abuse, Haworth Press, Taylor and Francis, and Blackwell Publishers.

**Membership Report**—Membership is stable over the past year, but still low; we have only 112 paid members.

**Education and Outreach**—Jessica Hinkson is appointed new chair of EOC (Education and Outreach Committee).

Initiatives during the past year included exhibiting at various conferences. Jorunn Moen and Chris Goodair are writing an article about SALIS and ELISAD for *Libri*, a library journal. Our list of the "Top Ten Reasons to Join SALIS" gained significant exposure in cyberspace, and apparently resulted in one or two new members.

We need more RADAR-SALIS cooperation. Historically, RADAR and SALIS go back a long way.

SALIS has learned that NCLIS, the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, gives a prize every year to the library that does the most to promote health. Perhaps a SALIS library could partner with a local public library, help them with exhibits, links, etc. This could raise SALIS' profile. See Helmuth announcement in this issue on NCLIS.

In 1995-6 we had 180 members; whom did we lose? We will survey both members and lapsed members about, respectively, the benefits they receive from membership and why they did not renew. We can survey new members about whether SALIS is living up to their expectations, and we can ask current members to help us find new members.

Lengthy discussion was given as to how to promote membership. Some board members wonder if our membership is limited by a perception that we are all librarians (which we aren't). Web managers would be a great group who would benefit from SALIS membership. There are fewer librarians nowadays and

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## **HIGHLIGHTS**

### **GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING**

**27th SALIS Conference, Chicago, Illinois-  
April 22 and 24, 2004**

#### **Highlights: General Meeting**

Homewood Suites, Chicago, May 4, 2005, at 3:30 pm and continuing May 7 at 11 AM.

Sheila Lacroix thanked outgoing Board members David Man and Liz Foster, and announced the

#### **Election Results:**

Chair-Elect: Jessica Hinkson

Treasurer: Barb Weiner

Members at large: Meg Brunner, Christine Goodair, and Julie Murphy.

**Treasurer's Report**—In Barb Weiner's unavoidable absence, Liz Foster presented a short provisional report. SEE *Highlights: Board Meeting* in this issue.

**SALIS Home Report**—Andrea Mitchell runs the day to day operations at SALIS home and pays the bills; she wants to emphasize that we are facing a financial crisis. Expenses are going up. We need to think of ways to stay viable. Look for contract work, such as the bibliographies we did for ATTC. Andrea raised sponsorship money for the conference last year and this year. It was noted that the Kettl Brun Society has a tiered system of paying for membership, one for organizations and a lower cost for individuals who pay their own membership.

#### **Board Report from May 3—Eric Helmuth.**

Before reporting on the Board, Eric mentioned that one way to raise money for SALIS is to encourage organizations to utilize the Sponsorship membership category. Cost is \$300. See SALIS Website for benefits and restrictions. <http://salis.org>

The Board grappled with difficulty of following through on commitments that we make. It has now established some accountability. Eric will publish a list of what people have volunteered to do.

We will conduct a membership survey of current and past members so we can learn how to induce people to renew. We will look to cut costs. We will no longer print *SALIS News*, which will save us about \$2,200 a year. We will make it available, on a one year trial basis, online only (unless Haworth Press is willing to publish inside *Behavioral and Social Science Librarian*). It was noted that *BSSL* doesn't get published as often as it is supposed to. Andrea mentioned that

*SALIS News* needs more input from members. Recommendations for contributions included sharing work products, and writing book and video reviews. Eric Helmuth is going to do a Powerpoint column/article.

#### **Membership and Education Outreach Committee**

**EOC**—We will try to strengthen our ties with CAPTs, RADAR, ATTC, etc. We need to exhibit at more conferences. We will focus on member retention and on marketing to new members. The EOC will brainstorm benefits of membership, and develop a customizable brochure to take to conferences. At the EOC meeting a large group met, brainstormed, and developed objectives. See also EOC Committee Report in this issue.

**Technology Committee**—The committee meeting focused on ways we can use the SALIS website to demonstrate our organizational strengths and credentials and increase our online visibility, e.g., by including a section listing members' accomplishments, awards, and publications; and by including information on the organizational composition and diversity of our membership—this could be done via statistics (e.g., percentage of academic librarians, of RADAR representatives, etc.) and/or by identifying a sampling of individual organizations. The purpose is to show that SALIS is made up of a variety of professions, not only librarians. Another idea was to include a list of children's books dealing with addiction and dependence. See also Technology Committee Report in this issue.

**Canadian/International Sig**—The committee discussed the joint conference with ELISAD and having a SALIS booth at CCSA conference.

**ETOH Update** Members of the ETOH working group, and a new member, Christine Goodair, met to discuss how we might use ETOH to create a comprehensive alcohol and other drug database, which would be freely available to all, and more up to date technologically. We have support from the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE), and we hope to partner with ELISAD and DrugScope. Funding will be a big issue.

**Future conferences**—We are on the verge of achieving a long-time goal: a joint SALIS-ELISAD conference. From ELISAD's point of view, 2006 would be a good time and Boston a good place. Stephanie Asteriadis, who was planning to host 2006 in Reno, is amenable to the change; we have not signed any hotel contracts for Reno. In Boston, Eric Helmuth and Jessica Hinkson would be co-hosts. ELISAD usually has its conferences in the Fall. A conference in Newton,

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## AUSTRALIAN PROMOTION PROJECT

*By Jane Shelling, Manager, Resource Centre  
Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia,  
Woden, Australia*

The Alcohol and other Drugs Council of Australia (ADCA) is the peak national non-government organisation representing the interests of the Australian alcohol and other drugs sector, providing a national voice for people working to reduce the harm caused by alcohol and other drugs. The National Resource Centre (NRC) is part of ADCA and is the national information clearinghouse for the Australian alcohol and other drugs field. Established in 1974, the Resource Centre specializes in the social, psychological, prevention and treatment aspects of alcohol and other drug-related problems and also produces the DRUG database. As part of a marketing strategy different population groups are targeted to receive information from the NRC. This year a decision was made to actively promote our Resource Centre to other health libraries.

Other health librarians were an obvious choice for this promotion as they represent logical gatekeepers of health information. As a library that specializes in material related to alcohol and other drugs, we decided to share our knowledge by assisting health and medical library staff to make cost-effective, timely and relevant alcohol and other drugs book choices for their libraries. A resource pack was planned and distributed to Australian health libraries. The pack included information about our products and services, some mints, promotional bookmarks and material about our new look DRUG database.

The highlight of the pack was a book, *ADCA recommends...alcohol and other drugs resources for the health library*. This published soft-cover book (A5 size) was designed to assist health librarians in acquiring timely, quality information for their libraries and professional clients. It was compiled by NRC staff and lists mainly books but also websites, journals and databases. Some material was highlighted such as highly recommended books, Australian specific material and government publications. The Resource Pack was launched and mailed free of charge during Australian Library and Information Week. One month on, it is being offered again for a small charge, to drug and alcohol workers/agencies during our Drug Action Week.

Costs included; the design and printing of the "pack" (a coloured, cardboard mailing envelope) and book, purchase of promotional material, and distribution. Writing the book (the biggest task), proofing, putting packs to-

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## EDUCATION AND OUTREACH COMMITTEE REPORT

*By Jessica Hinkson, Manager of Information Services,  
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Greetings! Every year, the annual SALIS conference enlightens and invigorates attendees. Incredible presentations are taken in, enthusiastic meetings are held, sights are seen...and then everyone goes home to their jobs, which are very hard and there really isn't time to take on one...more...task. As a result, the Education and Outreach Committee (EOC), much like committees formed at work and in other organizations, has stagnated...not because of lack of interest, but because of lack of "spare" time in the work day.

This year will be different, not because your boss has finally seen the light and is hiring 2 new assistants just for you (!), but because we have an outstanding group of dedicated individuals devoted to strengthening SALIS. We broke attendance records with our EOC meeting at the conference and there's no stopping us now!

For those unfamiliar with the work of the EOC, the Education and Outreach Committee promotes SALIS and its activities to the wider professional library/information services, education, and research communities and supports the professional development of SALIS members. We get the SALIS name out there and try to figure out what benefits we can offer to members to make their jobs easier.

Because of budget cuts, membership loss to other fields, and other reasons yet to be discovered, SALIS membership has been declining in recent years. This reality is unfathomable to existing members who enjoy the benefits of SALIS on a daily basis, and to new members who are overjoyed by the plethora of resources and support available to them. I believe that our numbers will skyrocket and our membership will practically sell itself if we just put in a little legwork to uncover what current members enjoy about our fine group, why former members left, put this info in a pretty package and get our name out there.

How do we plan to do that? What's that? Carrier pigeons? Great idea, but no – too costly and we don't want to irritate PETA. No, we're thinking of piggy-backing on what many members are already doing in the course of their work, such as staffing exhibits at conferences and telling colleagues about fantastic resources available to make their lives easier. We'll update our SALIS brochure and make it available to anyone interested and use

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## TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE REPORT

*By Nancy Sutherland, Library Director,  
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Seattle, WA*

The SALIS Technology Committee met at the 2005 conference in Chicago, minus a few absent members who were unable to attend. – including me! I’m indebted to Clare Imholtz and Sheila Lacroix who provided the notes for this report, as well as to all the members of this talented committee for their work during the past year.

Following the 2004 meeting in Berkeley where much of our discussion was about NIAAA’s threatened cancellation of the ETOH database, an ETOH working group took the lead in documenting SALIS arguments in support of ETOH. Web Master and Tech Committee contributions in this effort included the “Save ETOH” web page to serve as a virtual campaign headquarters; it featured position papers, database comparisons, news stories, and other material developed by the working group. With all the “SAVE ETOH” information on the special web page, SALIS members were able to direct colleagues, news writers, and library and addictions organizations to the site for detailed information about what was happening in the SAVE ETOH effort. Particularly gratifying were the dozens of researchers who agreed to list their names publicly as supporters of ETOH. Additionally, to assist the publicity and letter-writing campaign, a database of more than 300 contacts and supporters was created and is still intact; this database may be useful for future SALIS projects.

After the disappointing end of the Save ETOH campaign, much-needed comic relief and *esprit de corps* came in the form of Eric Helmuth’s “Top Ten Reasons to Join SALIS,” now featured prominently on the web site. Eric used the SALIS-L listserv to solicit great examples from the whole SALIS membership, and somehow he managed to narrow it down to just ten!

Another great addition to the SALIS web site during the past year was a featured link to the U.S. network of Addiction Technology Transfer Centers (ATTC), with whom SALIS has a growing relationship. The ATTC reciprocated with a featured link to SALIS on their web site ([www.natcc.org](http://www.natcc.org)). Also, several librarians in SALIS worked with the ATTC on a variety of information projects, and hope to do more of that kind of consulting in the future.

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## INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING COMMITTEE REPORT



*By Sheila Lacroix, Librarian  
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Health, Toronto, Canada*

This year, as only two Canadian organizations were represented, CCSA and CAMH, it was decided that the Canadian SIG meeting and International Networking would be combined.

From Europe, we welcomed Daniela Zardo, Gruppo Abele, Torino, Italy, for her second SALIS conference as well as Jorunn Moen, Sirus, Norway, current Chair of Elisad and Christine Goodair, Drugscope, UK. Jorunn and Christine have become ‘regulars’, having been to the last three SALIS conferences! From Canada, we welcomed Karen Palmer, first timer Chad Dubeau from the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) and me. Also attending from the U.S., Andrea Mitchell from ARG and first timer Tom Krawczyk from the Center for Prevention Research and Development

### **Virtual Clearinghouse Update (CCSA)**

Although the website is still live (<http://www.atod.org>), the resources are no longer available, and the site is inactive due to funding issues. Instead, one is prompted to contact [info@ccsa.ca](mailto:info@ccsa.ca). Chad is the one who responds. He estimates he receives approximately 5 requests per month directed from this site. He will check the web statistics.

### **Promotion**

Promotion of SALIS outside of the US is always on the agenda at our meetings. We are all encouraged to promote SALIS when we return to our home countries and regions. In Canada, we will use the upcoming National Addiction Conference, November 13-16 2005, to promote SALIS, Elisad and the joint 2006 conference – see below. I agreed to check on New Zealand representation as well as some of the Canadian members who have not renewed membership over the last couple of years.

### **ELISAD 2005**

The 17<sup>th</sup> Elisad Annual Conference will be hosted by Jorunn Moen this year, in Oslo, Norway, October 13-15. Andrea Mitchell and Sheila Lacroix are planning to attend, but others are encouraged to do so. No doubt the joint 2006 conference will be on the agenda.

### **ELISAD/ SALIS 2006 Joint Conference**

There was enthusiastic discussion about the possible joint

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potential. But, we must also continually ground ourselves in our professional roots, and theories of practice, and, thinking of Dorothy and Toto, remove the tinted glasses. The loss of **ETOH** has really hit home the value of organizing and making accessible literature within defined boundaries of scope, with consistent and specialized indexing language for retrieval.

**Google Scholar** (<http://scholar.google.com>) is without doubt an amazing phenomenon, searching the ‘deep’, ‘invisible’ web untapped by standard search engines. Searches retrieve citations / abstracts of peer-reviewed articles from publishers’ websites, theses, conference proceedings, etc. Full text is provided for free journals and through institutional subscriptions (in progress, through institutional agreements) if one is lucky enough to have access. In future, there is the potential for accessing articles reproduced for open access. Retrieval is based on text analysis and links from other sites.

### **Discovery!**

The concept of one huge library of scholarly literature is progressive and one must begin somewhere and learn along the way. Also, it will add to the momentum being created by the Open Access movement, as the public gains more and more exposure to information and demands better access to research information funded by the public purse.

We must keep in mind the end of *The Wizard of Oz* story. Dorothy survived and ended up empowered, wiser, and much more in control and undoubtedly, more prepared for the next adventure.

For a look at the CHLA website conference page which offers abstracts of presentations and in some cases, the actual presentations, visit:  
<http://www.chla-absc.ca/2005/schedule.html>

### **Some Limitations:**

Other than the obvious lack of controlled vocabulary, here are other limitations based on comments made at the CHLA conference, tidbits I have picked up from reading, and limited personal use.

### **Overwhelmingly Huge!**

It includes literature from all disciplines, so without the capability for complex search strategies, recall may be unmanageable.

### **Scope?**

We know it is multidisciplinary, but what is included? What’s missing? One cannot tell from information on the **Google Scholar** Website. Health literature seems to be

currently dominated by **PubMed** pages, so one might ask, why not just search **PubMed**?

### **Currency?**

There are complaints that there is a bias towards older literature. This is the result of retrieval rankings based partially on the number of links to the page.

### **Boolean Search Limitations**

Apparently, when ‘and’ing, which it does if more than one search term is used, the complete sets for each term are not ‘and’ed, only a portion of the sets.

### **Commercial**

It must be pointed out that **Google** is strictly commercial. The actual development and management of most research databases is not commercially driven, even though such databases may be made available through a commercial vendor. **Google** is purely a commercial enterprise and even though it is free to the enduser, **Google Scholar** is one of its products.

### **Some Benefits**

#### **“For my course, I need 5 articles....”**

How many times do we get this question from students, especially those in applied courses where learning research skills is not a priority. Maybe we will now be off the hook! Either they will no longer be asking, or we can refer them to **Google Scholar**, if we dare.

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## **THE SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES MULTI-LANGUAGE PRODUCTS**

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has developed a Multi-Language Initiative (MLI) as part of its Knowledge Application Program (KAP). The MLI adapts KAP products and other Federal Government publications into various languages for substance abuse treatment clients and members of the general public whose first language is not English. The MLI addresses the unfulfilled needs for treatment products among these groups. The following products recently became part of the MLI and can be downloaded from [www.kap.samhsa.gov/mli/index.htm](http://www.kap.samhsa.gov/mli/index.htm). (The Spanish-language versions also are available in print.)

\*/Aging, Medicines and Alcohol—/\*This brochure is an adaptation of the English-language version produced by the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT). It

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contains information for older adults on alcohol use and medication-related problems as well as steps older adults can take to avoid problems resulting from mixing medications. It is available on-line in Chinese-, Korean-, Russian-, and Spanish-language versions.

*\*/Good Mental Health is Ageless-/\*This brochure is an adaptation of the English-language version produced by CSAT. It provides information for older adults about the symptoms of depression or dementia, basic facts regarding mental health, and suggestions on how to talk with physicians and how to contact organizations that provide additional information. It is available on-line in Chinese-, Korean-, Russian- and Spanish-language versions.*

*\*/Helping Yourself Heal: A Recovering Woman's Guide to Coping With Childhood Abuse Issues—/*  
*\*This brochure is an adaptation of the English-language version produced by CSAT to accompany Treatment Improvement Protocol 36, Substance Abuse Treatment for Persons With Child Abuse and Neglect Issues. The brochure helps women who are entering treatment understand some of the feelings that can surface about the abuse they experienced as children. It is available on line in Chinese-, Korean-, and Spanish-language versions. (A companion brochure, /Helping Yourself Heal: A Recovering Man's Guide to Coping With the Effects of Childhood Abuse/ is also available on-line in Spanish.)*

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Mass (right outside Boston and home of the Fig Newton), would be low cost. It is easy to get into the City via train (the "T"). About a dozen ELISAD members might come to the USA. If we meet in the Fall, elections will be deferred until then and officeholders' terms extended. Similarly, if we meet in Fall 2006 we may skip the Spring of 2007 and go to 2008. (This could have mixed or uncertain financial ramifications.) Seattle and Reno will probably be under consideration for the SALIS Conference following Boston.

**Special Thanks** to our wonderful conference hosts Mary O'Brien and Laura Sklansky. Bernice Morgan thanked SALIS for her scholarship to this conference; she said her boss told her that her membership in SALIS was worth \$thousands. Jorunn Moen thanked everyone for the wonderful Conference ambience.

## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

All Manisses newsletters, including Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Weekly and Mental Health Weekly have been sold to John Wiley & Sons. Prior to September 15, all renewals may be made through Manisses at 1-800-333-7771. After September 15, contact John Wiley & Sons at 1-888-378-2537 for customer service.

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more website managers. We are not doing the job of promoting to nonlibrarians. Our current chair is a nonlibrarian; likewise former chair George Marcelle. Should we change our name? Both librarians and nonlibrarians need to be included. We need promotion and marketing messages that reflect the reality of SALIS and correct misconceptions about us. We should identify a conference theme that brings in both groups, e.g., an internet-themed conference.

Organizations like the American Public Health Association have substance abuse sections; we should be giving talks to groups like APHA. But EOC should also think beyond places to talk about SALIS.

The benefits of SALIS membership are both tangible and intangible: access to a community of experts with shared concerns is one of the intangibles. Another intangible is that SALIS is science-based and librarian-based; people from different types of organization get along. SALIS embraces information. Perhaps we could increase tangible benefits—more journal subscription, conference topics and training beyond what we have done. We should also try to attract more international members.

**ETOH Update** SALIS made a great effort to try and preserve ETOH for the public good. Now we are going to reframe the issue and try to find support for a combined alcohol and drug database. A new working group will adjust its sights and continue to work on this issue.

**2005 Conference**—We have 39 registrations. It appears that this conference will cover costs even without sponsorships or exhibit fees, thanks in part to the great support from Prevention First, the host organization.

**2006 Conference:** ELISAD and SALIS are working on the idea of a joint meeting in Boston in Fall 2006. Jessica Hinkson volunteered to host 2006 at the Educational Development Center in Newton (right outside Boston); attendees could stay at the nearby Sheraton hotel. Expenses will probably be low at EDC, which will increase SALIS' flexibility in making it easier for European members to attend. Hotel expenses will be much lower for members than in Boston proper.

As always, the Conference generated new ideas for the Technology Committee, including great suggestions from Education & Outreach; here's a partial list – and we're always seeking your ideas!

- ◆ List members' accomplishments, awards, and publications. (Andrea Mitchell's Seixas Award in 2004 was a great example; we can and should recognize the good work we do).
- ◆ Publicize the diverse composition of our membership, to promote SALIS more widely by demonstrating the breadth of our professional affiliations and expertise.
- ◆ Create a list of children's books dealing with issues of addiction and dependence – great for sharing with public and school libraries, as well as community groups serving children and families. Sheila Lacroix and Meg Brunner will expand their prior work on this feature.
- ◆ Document the history of SALIS; Andrea Mitchell volunteered to take the lead.
- ◆ Archive the 'SAVE ETOH' materials.
- ◆ Include more information on our relationship with ELISAD.
- ◆ Develop a high-quality thumbnail SALIS graphic that members can display on their own web site.
- ◆ Add information about how to make a donation to SALIS.

Sounds like another ambitious year ahead for the Technology Committee. Fortunately we just got a new member: Tom Krawczyk, from the Center for Prevention Research and Development in Illinois. It is always refreshing to get new members who bring new ideas to the table. Welcome Tom!

Last but certainly not least, the Technology Committee bids a grateful farewell to webmaster Amy First, who has decided to go back to school to study Therapeutic Recreation. We wish Amy the best, and celebrate the evolution of our web site into a very professional, user-friendly Web presence for SALIS. Amy, thank you for everything you've done for SALIS!

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#### **SALIS-L Listserv Reminder**

If you are a 2005 member of SALIS in the Full or ELISAD categories, you're eligible to subscribe to the SALIS-L listserv. It's the best tool we have for staying in touch with colleagues, and for getting help when you need it most. If you're not subscribed to SALIS-L, contact list manager Nancy Sutherland, [adailib@u.washington.edu](mailto:adailib@u.washington.edu).

Applications are available starting this November for the 2006 awards, which will be announced at a national awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. next May. The entry deadline is January 31, 2006.

Complete details are online at <http://www.nclis.gov/award/award.cfm>

attendance, and evolve as an organization to meet the changing needs of both current members and potential members. But rather than tell you what I think, I'd like to hear from you first.

In Chicago, the Education and Outreach committee brainstormed some very exciting strategies for growth, and before the year is out you'll be hearing about them over the SALIS listserv. But I'm interested in hearing about **you**: What is most valuable about SALIS for you? In what ways should we change to keep pace with the changing workforce and workplace that confronts us? In what ways should we NOT change? What are your ideas for increasing paid membership? If you haven't attended a conference lately, what might increase the chances of your coming to the next one? These are just some of the questions you can answer -- feel free to comment on anything you find important.

Write me at [eric@jointogether.org](mailto:eric@jointogether.org). I'll talk about what I heard (without naming names) in the next newsletter.



**SALIS Conference Chicago 2005 (l-r): Daniela Zardo, from Gruppo Abele, Torino Italy and Christine Goodair from DrugScope, London, UK.**

## **SUBSTANCE ABUSE & KIDS: RECOMMENDED READING AND VIEWING**

*By Linda Brilz, Youth Services Librarian, Boise Public Library, Boise, ID and Dottie Blackwell, Video Librarian, Idaho RADAR Network Center, Boise, ID*

"When children grow up in a household with a substance-abusing parent, they can develop problems that last a lifetime. They are at risk for depression and anxiety, often lack social and other skills and are more likely to develop substance abuse problems than children who don't have a drug-dependent parent." \*

The next time you are looking for a book dealing with alcohol and drug abuse for children you might consider some of the titles listed below, which are recommended by Linda Brilz, Youth Services Librarian at the Boise Public Library.

### **BOOKS**

Ages 8-10 (the first 2 titles are for 8 years-old and younger)

Johnston, Marianne - **Let's Talk About Alcohol Abuse**, Rosen, 1996

Kreiner, Anna - **Let's Talk About Drug Abuse**, Rosen, 1996

Hemming, Judith - **Why Do People Take Drugs?**, Gloucester, 1988

Langsen, Richard - **When Someone in the Family Drinks too Much**, Dial, 1996

Lee, Richard S. - **Caffeine and Nicotine**, Rosen, 1994

Aronson, Virginia - **How to Say No**, Chelsea, 2000

Ages 11-13

Hirschfelder, Arlene - **Kick Butts!**, Messner, 1998

Packer, Alex - **Highs: Over 150 Ways to Feel Really Really Good...Without Alcohol or Other Drugs**, Free Spirit, 2000

Monroe, Judy - **Steroid Drug Dangers**, Enslow, 1999

Hasday, Judy - **Marijuana**, Chelsea, 2000

Westcott, Patsy - **Why Do People Take Drugs**, Steck Vaughn, 2001

Myers, Arthur - **Drugs & Peer Pressure**, Rosen, 1995

Videos listed below have public performance rights and are suitable for use by teachers in classrooms and workshops, by youth services providers and program leaders, by parents, and by young adults. Videos are effective group discussion stimulators and valuable additions to student research assignments or presentations.

### **VIDEOS**

#### **Alcohol: True Stories**

Alcohol: True Stories hosted by Matt Damon tells true stories of four young people and how their choices about alcohol impacted their lives.

20 minutes 2002 Family Health Publications

#### **The Cat Who Drank and Used Too Much**

A delightful tale that deals with addiction, denial, and recovery in a positive, non-threatening way. This program is the perfect teaching tool for explaining the addiction process. Narrated by Julie Harris.

12 minutes 1986 FMS Productions

#### **Club Drugs: the Real Deal**

This video provides teens with the latest up-to-date information on the dangers of the drugs Ecstasy, GHB, methamphetamine, Rohypnol (the date rape drug), OxyContin and many others as well as information on evaluating their choices at parties where adult supervision may be lacking.

27 minutes 2002 Human Relations Media

#### **The Dog Who Dared to Keep Kids Off Drugs and Alcohol**

Meet Ralph, a street-smart border collie, and his young friends, some of who are thinking about experimenting with drugs and alcohol. Fortunately, Ralph is the dog who dared to keep kids off drugs and alcohol.

25 minutes 1992 FMS Productions

#### **Don't Drain Your Brain: How Alcohol Damages the Brain**

Viewers get a chance to see what actually happens inside the brain when alcohol is consumed, and witness how normal brain functioning is short-circuited by alcohol.

15 minutes 2003 Human Relations Media

#### **Drunk Driving: The Victim, the Offender**

Drunk Driving: The Victim, The Offender profiles several individuals whose lives have been forever altered by an alcohol-related automobile accident: a husband who lost a wife, a child who lost her parents, a parent who lost a child, and one young woman who almost lost her own life. This intensely moving documentary also profiles two convicted drunk drivers – “the offenders” - who attempt to convey the almost indescribable guilt and remorse for their poor judgment and the consequences they face.

53 minutes 2002 Pyramid Media

#### **Dying High: Teens in the ER**

This hard hitting, reality based video gives viewers a chance to see what goes on inside the nation's emergency rooms as doctors treat teens for some of the most com-

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mon types of injuries among young people: drug overdoses, alcohol poisoning, car wreck traumas and more. Dying High offers a glimpse into the nightmarish reality of what can happen when young people take risks with their health, their safety and even their lives.

26 minutes 2003 Human Relations Media

**Elephant in the Living Room**

This live-action video is an allegorical dramatization of the denial and secrecy that pervades life in an alcoholic home or any other type of dysfunctional family.

25 minutes 1991 FMS Productions

**Getting Stupid: How Drugs Damage Your Brain**

This video presents to middle schoolers the latest scientific information on how alcohol, marijuana, inhalants and other drugs cause serious and potentially permanent damage to the human brain. Video includes interviews with scientists who use actual brain scans of drug users to explain how the brain's chemistry is harmed by drugs. Hi-tech images of the human brain make the evidence compelling and memorable.

23 minutes 2003 Human Relations Media

**Lost Childhood: Growing Up in an Alcoholic Family**

In this moving film, you'll visit a summer camp program for children of alcoholics and hear youngsters tell their experiences in their own words. Then 15 years later, meet some of these same children as adults who received the tools they need to grow up and lead full, healthy lives. It's an important message of hope for treatment professionals, persons working in the juvenile justice system, clergy and other faith community professionals, parents, and educators.

30 minutes 2004 National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

**No Ifs, Ands or Butts: Smoking Kills**

Hairy tongue, head and neck cancers, lung cancer, tar, phlegm, bad breath, yellow teeth, wrinkled skin, people with laryngectomies and many other sights and sounds are presented in this definitive look at the ravages of tobacco. Teen viewers discover that they are prime targets of tobacco advertisers who need new young customers to replace the older ones who have died from the many tobacco-related diseases. Video introduces viewers to young victims such as 20 year-old Brandon Carmichael who lost half of his leg due to a tobacco related disease and his inability to quit smoking. Program also alerts teens to the newest tobacco dangers of herbal cigarettes and bidis that attract teens with special packaging that makes this product look appealing.

24 minutes 2002 Human Relations Media

**SMASHED: Toxic Tales of Teens and Alcohol**

Through often-graphic hospital footage and personal interviews with several teens and their grief-stricken families, Smashed: Toxic Tales of Teens and Alcohol is a cautionary documentary that explores in heartbreaking detail the sudden devastation that a drinking and driving accident can bring – and how difficult that road to recovery (which is often only partial, at best) can be, if one is lucky enough to survive.

78 minutes 2002 National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

**Sudden Impact: Drunk Driving**

This story is a cautionary tale. There are more deaths from drunk driving crashes on New Year's Day than on any other day of the year. When they are reported, the journalistic shorthand often goes something like this: "One dead, four injured in car crash. Drunk driving suspected." And then that's the end of it, a story briefly reported and quickly forgotten. But we wondered, what happens after the news coverage stops? How do the victims and their families fare? What is the emotional toll? What are their financial costs? A little more than two years ago, we started tracking one such case. As you're about to see, "One dead, four injured" doesn't even begin to tell the story about the trauma to the victims, or as we discovered, to our surprise, how much all the rest of us pay.

35 minutes 2003 DUI.COM

**The Truth about Drinking**

In this program, teens that are current drinkers see firsthand what the future may hold for them if they continue to drink. They experience the potential consequences of alcohol use from every perspective, including: how drinking impairs a person's coordination, vision, and reaction time; how the brain and other organs suffer lasting damage from alcohol use; how a drunk person really drives; and how drinking can lead to spending months in a rehabilitation center. The program culminates in a realistic simulation of the "deaths" of three participants who got into a car with a fourth who was driving drunk. The teens watch videotape of their parents' reaction to the news. The driver is then "booked" and sent to prison. The three victims visit the coroner's office to learn of the fatal injuries each suffered in the crash. Finally, the foursome attend the funerals of the three that "died" in the crash and listen as their parents read farewell tributes to their children. By the close of the program, all of the young participants are moved to stop their reckless drinking behavior.

30 minutes or 46 minutes 1998 AIMS Media

**The Truth about Drugs**

The Teen Files: The Truth About Drugs is a powerful program that graphically demonstrates to teens the effects of various types of drugs on their self, friends, babies,

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and family. The damage drugs do to their body is not always apparent and today's teens often overlook the dangers they face when using such as rape, homelessness, suicide, jail time, and the inability to focus and study.  
45 minutes 2000 AIMS Media

**Twee, Fiddle and Huff**

The program explains to young children, perhaps especially those from "addicted" households, the nature of addiction, and how it affects adults (i.e. parents). Children are reassured that the behavior of their parents is not anything that they should blame on themselves. Kids are told that if they find the burden of dealing with this behavior too great, there are other adults who are ready, willing and able to help them.

17 minutes 1990 FMS Productions

**Underage Drinking: Know the Facts, Know the Risks**

This no-nonsense program lays out the straight facts about underage drinking. Alcohol abuse is responsible for 100,000 deaths in the U.S. each year — deaths resulting from drunk driving, alcohol poisoning, fetal alcohol syndrome, cirrhosis and even from alcohol-related cancers (esophageal, liver, colon). The program clearly spells out the dangers and the risks of underage drinking while also providing new information on how the adolescent brain can be permanently damaged by alcohol. Underage Drinking also explores the risky trend of binge drinking, which results in thousands of teens being treated in the emergency room each year for alcohol poisoning. There is also a segment on the legal and social dangers of throwing unsupervised parties in which alcohol is served to minors.

27 minutes 2004 Human Relations Media

\* The quote is taken from this web site: <http://alcoholism.about.com/library/nosearch/n021222.htm>

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conference, which was a topic on the agenda last year in Berkeley. I think a turning point was reached – the idea went from being a dream to

something quite feasible! Fall 2006 in Boston was targeted and we even tossed around themes. Jorunn committed to take the proposal to the up coming June ELISAD executive meeting for approval and report back to SALIS.

**Post Script:** The ELISAD Board voted in favour of joining SALIS for a joint annual conference in the Fall of 2006, Boston. Eric Helmuth and Jessica Hinkson are starting to work out the details of the venue. So it's full

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gether and mailing was all done in-house. I received some sponsorship from the Australian National Library and also from a medical bookseller and I hope to be able to sell 250 books to offset some of the production costs.

If you would like to discuss any part of this promotional exercise my email is [jane.shelling@adca.org.au](mailto:jane.shelling@adca.org.au).

If you would like to buy a copy of ***ADCA recommends... alcohol and other drugs resources for the health library*** (\$11.00 no charge for postage) order forms can be found at: <http://www.adca.org.au/resource/index.htm>

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our "Top 10 Reasons to Join SALIS" list shamelessly. We're also looking to create simple, customizable flyers to use when courting members of like-minded organizations like the RADAR Network, CAPTs and ATTCs.

Sound interesting and fun? It is! In addition to being able to put "active member of SALIS EOC" on your resume, committee members will help to ensure that SALIS is here for years to come. Members will be asked to contribute as much or little time as their packed schedules allow, ranging from contributing ideas via a dedicated EOC email list to lending their artistic eye for product layout duties or chairing the committee (hey wait – that's me!) Please contact me, Jessica Hinkson at [jhinkson@edc.org](mailto:jhinkson@edc.org), for more information or to join this committee. We look forward to hearing from you!



**Some of the Conference Attendees,  
SALIS Conference, Chicago 2005: Eric says it all!**



## NEW BOOKS



*Compiled by Andrea L. Mitchell,  
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Ali, Syed F., Toshitaka Nabeshima, and Tomoji Yanagita. (eds.) **Current Status of Drug Dependence/Abuse Studies : Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms of Drugs of Abuse and Neurotoxicity**. Series: Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences. v. 1025. New York, N.Y.: New York Academy of Sciences, 2004. 642 p. \$135.00 ISBN: 1573315222 (cloth); \$29.99 ISBN: 1573315230 (paperback)

Barrière, Hélène et Nathalie Peyrebonne. *L'ivresse dans tous ses états en littérature*. Series: Lettres et civilisations étrangères, 1269-9519 Arras : Artois presses université, 2004. 352 p. EUR 20.00 ISBN: 2848320168

Blount, Kirven. **What's Your Poison?: Addictive Advertising of the '40s-'60s**. Portland, OR: Garsington, 2005. 176 p. \$14.95 ISBN: 1933112026

Brandes, Stanley H. **Estar Sobrio en la Ciudad de México**. México: Plaza Janés, 2004. 259 p. \$28.99 ISBN: 9700517756

Britton, John (ed.). **ABC of Smoking Cessation**. Malden, MA: BMJ Books, Blackwell Publishing, 2004. 43 p. \$29.95 ISBN: 0727918184 (paperback)

Boylum, David, and Peter Reuter. **An Analytic Assessment of U.S. Drug Policy**. AEI Evaluative Studies series. Washington, D.C.: AEI Press, 2005. 133 p. \$20.00 ISBN: 0844741914 (paperback)

Chebel, Malek. **Anthologie du vin et de l'ivresse en Islam**. [Paris] : Seuil, 2004. 374 p. EUR 23.00 ISBN: 2020606623

Chouvy, Pierre-Arnaud and Joël Meissonnier. **Yaa baa: Production, Traffic, and Consumption of Methamphetamine in Mainland Southeast Asia**. Singapore: Singapore University Press; Bangkok: IRASEC, 2004. 210 p. \$34.00 ISBN: 9971692783 (paperback)

Coombs, Robert Holman (ed.). **Addiction Counseling Review: Preparing for Comprehensive, Certification, and Licensing Examinations**. Mahwah, N.J.: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Publishers, 2005. 648 p. \$135.00 ISBN: 0805843116 (hardback); \$65.00 ISBN: 0805854630 (paperback)

Coombs, Robert H. and William A. Howatt. **The Addiction Counselor's Desk Reference**. Hoboken, NJ : John Wiley & Sons , 2005. 410 p. \$35.00 ISBN: 0471432458 (paperback)

Crombie, Iain K., L. Irvine, L. Elliott, and H. Wallace. **Public Health Policy on Alcohol: an International Perspective: a Report to NHS Health Scotland**. Dundee, Scotland: University of Dundee, 2005. 160 pp.

Currie, Elliott. **The Road to Whatever: Middle-class Culture and the Crisis of Adolescence**. 1st ed., New York: Metropolitan Books, Henry Holt, 2005. 305 p. \$26.00 ISBN: 0805067639 (hardcover)

De Corte, Tom and Dirk J. Korf (eds.). **European Studies on Drugs and Drug Policy**. Criminologische Studies. VUB Brussels: University Press, 2004. 220 p. \$22.95 ISBN: 9054873760

Dziegielewski, Sophia E. **Understanding Substance Addictions: Assessment and Intervention**. Chicago IL: Lyceum Books Inc., 2005. 283 p. \$43.95 ISBN: 0 925065 41 2

Earlywine, Mitch (Ed.) **Mind-Altering Drugs : The Science of Subjective Experience**. Oxford ; New York : Oxford University Press, 2005. 402 p. \$49.95 ISBN:0195165314 (hardcover)

Edberg, Mark Cameron. **El Narcotraficante : Narcocorridos and the Construction of a Cultural Persona on the U.S.-Mexico Border**. 1st ed. Series: Inter-America series. Austin : University of Texas Press, 2004. 190 p. \$45.00 ISBN: 0292701829 (cloth); \$19.95 ISBN: 029270206X (paperback)

Falch, B, Wolfgang Heckmann and Sandor Lisznyai. **European Perspectives on Drug Addicted People**. (European Social Inclusion; 13) Frankfurt: Peter Lang, 2004. 211 p. EUR 29.80 ISBN: 3631504322 (paperback)

Fisher, Gary L and Thomas C. Harrison. **Substance Abuse :Information for School Counselors, Social workers, Therapists, and Counselors**. 3rd ed. Boston: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon, 2005. 374 p. \$76.00 ISBN: 0205403360 (paperback)

Ghodse, Hamid (ed.). **Addiction at work: tackling drug use and misuse in the workplace**. Aldershot, Hampshire: Gower Publishing Ltd, 2005. 260 p. £75 ISBN: 0 586 08619 0

Gilman, Sander L. and Zhou Xun (eds.). **Smoke: A Global History of Smoking**. London: Reaktion

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Books, 2004. 408 p. \$38.00 ISBN: 1861892004  
(hardback)

Glidden-Tracey, Cynthia. **Counseling and Therapy with Clients who Abuse Alcohol or Other Drugs : An Integrative Approach.** Mahwah, NJ : Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 2005. 304 p. \$99.95 ISBN: 080584550X (hardback); \$34.50 ISBN: 0805845518 (paperback)

Fisher, Gary L and Thomas C. Harrison. **Substance Abuse :Information for School Counselors, Social workers, Therapists, and Counselors.** 3rd ed. Boston: Pearson/Allyn and Bacon, 2005. 374 p. \$76.00 ISBN: 0205403360 (paperback)

Hayley Mitchell, (ed.). **Teen Smoking.** Series: At Issue. San Diego: Greenhaven Press, 2004. 80 p. \$29.05 ISBN: 0737719710 (hardback); \$19.95 ISBN: 0737719729 (paperback)

Hunter, Cynthia D. **Diary of a Crack Addict's Wife.** New York: Dafina Books, 2005. 269 p. \$15.00 ISBN: 0758208340 (paperback)

Jarvis, Tracey J. **Treatment Approaches for Alcohol and Drug Dependence : An Introductory Guide.** 2nd edition. Chichester, England ; Hoboken, NJ : John Wiley, c2005. 324 p. \$55.00 ISBN: 0470090391 (paperback)

Kolvin, Philip. **Licensed Premises: Law and Practice.** Haywards Heath, West Sussex: Tottel Publishing, 2005. 1496 p. £70 ISBN: 1 84592 023 6

Krüger, Michael and Ekkehard Faude. **Literatur und Alkohol : Liquide Grundlagen des Buchstaben-Rausches.** Lengwil : Libelle, 2004. 62 p. EUR 12.80 ISBN: 3909081428 (hardback) Note: The text by Michael Krüger was published previously in "Aus dem Leben eines Erfolgsschriftstellers" (1999)

Lendler, Ian. **Alcoholica Esoterica : A Collection of Useful and Useless Information As It Relates to the History and Consumption of All Manner of Booze.** New York, NY: Penguin (Non-Classics), 2005. 288 p. \$14.00 ISBN: 0143035975 (paperback)

Marohn, Stephanie. **The Natural Medicine Guide to Addiction.** Charlottesville, VA: Hampton Roads, 2004. 224 p. \$14.95 ISBN: 1571742905

McCully, Chris B. **Goodbye, Mr. Wonderful : Alcoholism, Addiction and Early Recovery.** London and Phila-

delphia : Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2004. 237 p. £13.95/\$19.95 ISBN: 184310265X (paperback)

Midanik, Lorraine. **Biomedicalization of Alcohol Studies.** Somerset, NJ: Transaction Publishers, 2005. 288p. \$39.95 ISBN: 0202308359 (hardback)

Milkman, Harvey B. and Kenneth W. Wanberg. **Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment for Adolescents : the Provider's Guide : Pathways to Self-discovery and Change.** Thousand Oaks, CA : Sage Publications, 2005. 394 p. \$64.95 ISBN:1412906156 (paperback)

Miller, Anistatia (Ed.). **Mixologist: The Journal of the American Cocktail.** 1<sup>st</sup> edition. New York, NY: Mixel-lany: an imprint of Jared Brown, 2005. 200p. \$19.95 ISBN: 0976093707 (paperback)

Miller, Geraldine A. **Learning the Language of Addiction Counseling.** 2nd ed., New York : John Wiley, 2005. 364 p. \$39.95 ISBN: 0471479462 (paperback)

Miller, Joel. **Bad Trip: How the War Against Drugs is Destroying America.** Nelson Current, 2004. 256 p. \$24.99 ISBN:0785261478 (hardcover)

Moss, Barbara Robinette. **Fierce : a Memoir.** New York : Scribner, 2004. 240 p. \$24.00 ISBN: 0743229452 (hardback)

National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. **Women Under the Influence.** Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press. 352 p. \$20.00 ISBN: 0810882281 (paperback)

Palacios, Wilson R. (ed.). **Cocktails & Dreams : Perspectives on Drug and Alcohol Use.** Upper Saddle River, NJ : Prentice Hall, 2005. 384 p. \$41.20, ISBN: 0130987514 (paperback)

Pampel, Fred C. **Tobacco Industry and Smoking.** New York: Facts On File, 2004. 316 p. \$45.00 ISBN: 0816054509 (hardback)

Paton, Alex and Touquet, Robin eds. **ABC of Alcohol.** 4<sup>th</sup> ed., Oxford : Blackwell Publishing, 2005. 72 p. \$20.95 ISBN: 0 7279 1814 1

Piney, Thomas **A History of Wine in America: From Prohibition to the Present.** University of California Press, 2005. 582 p. \$45.00 ISBN: 0520241762 (hardcover)

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Reichert, Virginia Cullen, Arunabh Talwar, and Alan M. Fein (eds.). **Treating Tobacco Dependence**. Series: Medical Clinics of North America. Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders Co., 2004. p.1391-1724. \$52.00

Reid, Roddey. **Globalizing Tobacco Control: Anti-smoking Campaigns in California, France, and Japan**. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 2005. 296 p. \$24.95 ISBN: 0253218098 (paperback)

Rojas, Cristina and Judy Meltzer (eds.). **Elusive Peace: International, National, and Local Dimensions of Conflict in Columbia**. 1st ed., New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2005. 261 p. \$65.00 ISBN: 140396744X (hardback)

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## NEWS



### SAVE THE DATES:

**Information Without Borders:**  
The 28th Annual SALIS Conference and 18th Annual Elisad Meeting in September 26—30, 2006 in Boston, MA. Coming soon - call for abstracts, exhibitors, and additional information.

### *Information Without Borders* SALIS/Elisad Joint Meeting September 26 - 30 2006, Boston, MA

The global health problem of substance addiction and misuse knows no borders. This vitally important public health concern appears throughout the world and across societies, affecting the lives and work of many different people. Accurate addiction information must also cross boundaries if alcohol, drug, and tobacco problems are to be effectively addressed.

Addiction information professionals are bridge builders, spanning many worlds so that the right information reaches the right people. This exciting joint SALIS-Elisad conference will focus on how we can keep the information flowing across boundaries, to the benefit of all.

National borders delineate our unique sociocultural experiences of addiction and substance misuse. Due to cultural and political differences across (and within) countries, the manifestation of these problems, and their causes and solutions, differs across countries and regions of the world. Our conference will feature a rich international exchange of knowledge and experiences regarding our own efforts to keep our audiences up to date with substance abuse information, and the efforts of our colleagues in the realms of prevention practice, treatment practice, public policy, and research.

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But national borders are not the only boundaries across which addiction information must flow. The rise of the Internet has obliterated many traditional geographic and social boundaries that at one time defined and often limited the practice of substance abuse information dissemination to professionals and to the general public. Our conference will present opportunities to learn about best practices and innovations in both information technology itself, and in methods of effectively using this technology to reach a broadening audience and contribute to the public health agenda.

Finally, addiction information professionals routinely face the challenge of bridging boundaries between the constituencies we serve. Policy makers, researchers, community leaders, employers, health practitioners, parents, youth, and many others are engaged in addressing substance abuse. We will look at how we, as addiction librarians and information specialists, can creatively free up the flow of information across these borders, bringing people together to improve the health of their communities. Call for abstracts coming soon.

# Web Sights

By Nancy Sutherland, Director, and Meg Brunner, Librarian, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Institute Library, University of Washington,



## AOD CLINICAL PRACTICE & RESEARCH INSTRUMENTS

Working in a research center library that also serves treatment providers, we're often asked about screening and assessment instruments used in AOD research and clinical practice. Sometimes the patron wants information about instruments that are recommended for use with one type of patient or treatment domain; other times the request is for the psychometric properties of a specific instrument; and often the request is for a copy of a measure itself. The latter type of request can be especially difficult to fulfill. Although the literature is full of research about and references to measures, articles rarely include a copy of the actual instrument -- that is left for the reader to track down. PubMed and (especially) PsycINFO are good sources for literature about measurement of AOD in general as well as specific instruments, however their abstracts do not indicate whether the instruments discussed are printed in the article or book. Some measures are published widely and are in the public domain, some can be obtained from the developer (usually a researcher), and many instruments are proprietary and must be purchased from a commercial vendor.

Over the years in the ADAI Library, we've accumulated a small collection of instruments and learned about a few sources for finding others. Despite this, we found that queries about instruments were almost always frustrating to deal with.

Apparently, we are not the only library or group with instrument "issues." Our state alcohol and drug agency needed to identify screening and assessment measures with strong research validity that could be recommended for use by the treatment providers in our state. Earlier this year we received a small contract from the Washington State Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse (DASA) to develop a web-based database of AOD instruments that could be searched using various criteria relevant to the particular patient or treatment need. We started with the small collection of measures we already had in our library and then set about finding more. In the process we found dozens of web sites with substantial content about substance abuse screening and assessment instruments. [Note: Our project (listed first below) is ongoing; we continue to add instruments and update information on records already entered. Suggestions are welcome!]

This column presents an annotated list of key web resources about instruments used in ATOD research and clinical practice, plus a few sites in related areas such as HIV/AIDS assessment. Commercial vendors of instruments (such as PAR)

are not included nor are sites devoted to a single tool (such as the GAIN). The web sites are grouped into categories of Databases (i.e. the resource has a query interface or an indexed arrangement that approximates a database), Lists (instruments listed by title, but not organized or searchable by other criteria), and Other Sites and Resources.

## DATABASES

### Substance Abuse Screening & Assessment Instruments Database

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute, University of Washington  
<http://adai.washington.edu/instruments/>

This web site features a database of questionnaires and measures used in clinical practice and research on substance abuse. Included are instruments with proven clinical utility and research validity, as well as newer instruments that have not yet been thoroughly evaluated but may be of interest to someone doing research on AOD assessment. Records cite the name, acronym, and developer(s) of the measures as well as a brief description. They are indexed by population group, purpose of instrument (e.g. diagnostic, treatment planning) and administration format (e.g. self- or clinician-administered), among other criteria. Records include information about scoring and administration, psychometrics, source, and related references. Scales that are in the public domain can be downloaded in PDF format or are linked to a web site. For instruments that are proprietary, information about their availability and pricing is given if known. Other features of the web site include a brief glossary of terms about assessment, an annotated list of resources for finding instruments (including sources not listed here), and canned searches of PubMed and the ADAI Library catalog for literature about the specific instruments or about AOD assessment in general. The database currently has records on 235 instruments and is updated regularly.

### Evaluation Instruments Bank (EIB)

European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction  
<http://eib.emcdda.eu.int>

This is an excellent new resource by the EMCDDA. It currently holds over 240 instruments (170 for treatment and 70 for prevention) and is continually updated. Particularly notable features of the EIB are that it includes only those instruments that are free and not copyrighted, versions of many tests are available in multiple languages (over 19 languages are represented), and many full-text instruments are available on the EIB site in PDF or HTML formats. You can search by areas of evaluation (treatment or prevention), phases of evaluation (planning, outcomes, etc.), settings and populations, format (Likert, interview,

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e.g.), or language, in addition to keyword searches. Records for each instrument contain abstracts, source information, relevant studies, contact and availability information, and psychometrics. One negative is the search format which is divided among several query screens, making it less intuitive to users. Also, when viewing results, you cannot navigate from one record to the next.

### **Instrument Wizard**

*ISA Associates, funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse*  
<http://www.instrumentwizard.com>

Instrument Wizard is a fee-based, searchable database of instruments used mainly in substance abuse prevention, though some treatment instruments are included. Users can search in a variety of ways, including by target audience, substance of abuse, instrument purpose, and other topics. Records contain information on scoring and psychometrics, a detailed description, and instructions on how to contact the developer or copyright holder. Instruments in the public domain are offered in PDF format. The web site provides a "virtual tour" so that potential users can get an idea of the contents before purchasing a subscription. The search interface is easy to use yet offers detailed search criteria, however the results pages are less user-friendly. Instrument Wizard was developed by ISA Associates with funding from NIDA. An individual can subscribe for \$15/month or \$100/year; a site license for five users costs \$50/month or \$400/year.

### **ETS Test Collection (TestLink)**

<http://www.ets.org/testcoll/index.html>

ETS is a general test database offering information about more than 25,000 tests and other measurement devices from the early 1900s to the present, including numerous AOD instruments. Each record contains author and source information, a description of the test, and availability details. For substance abuse instruments, try a descriptor field search for "alcohol abuse," "drug abuse," "drug addiction," and/or "substance abuse" -- a search for all four (OR'd together) yields 180 tests. You can also search the descriptor field for age groups (adolescents, high school students, adults, patients, e.g.) or for test formats (multiple choice, e.g.). No actual copies of the scales are provided in the free ETS collection, but subscriptions are available to university libraries which allow their students and faculty to download tests and have royalty-free permission to reproduce copies for research purposes.

### **Assessing Alcohol Problems: A Guide for Clinicians and Researchers**

Second Edition, NIH Publication No. 03-3745, Revised 2003

### **National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism**

<http://pubs.niaaa.nih.gov/publications/Assesing%20Alcohol/>

This handbook is an excellent resource both in print and online (in PDF format). Though the focus is on alcoholism assessment, some instruments are also appropriate for assessment of other substance use disorders. Chapters written by experts in alcoholism assessment cover alcoholism assessment and selected instruments in detail. Through careful review, over ninety instruments were selected from a list of 250 considered. The Appendix includes fact sheets about the instruments listed in a "Quick-Reference Instrument Guide" along with copies of the instruments, if available, arranged alphabetically. Fact sheets summarize administration, scoring, and interpretation and note copyright status, as well as how to obtain copies of the instruments. Although this is not a database, the Guide is easy to use for finding instruments that match criteria; it is organized by assessment domain (e.g. screening, treatment planning, outcome measures), and numerous tables compare the instruments across various population or other criteria. NIAAA states that the guide will be available online at the NIAAA Web site and instrument information on the Web site will be updated regularly.

### **Measurement Excellence and Training Resource Information Center (METRIC)**

*Veteran's Administration Health Services Research & Development Resource Center*  
<http://www.measurementexperts.org>

This web site is an excellent tutorial and guide to the topic of assessment in general. The site provides detailed information about numerous measures, particularly those used in VA research (including 12 in the category of substance abuse). No actual copies of instruments are provided, however information on where to acquire them is included. The site also features a section on the fundamentals of measurement theories, terms and topics, and the use of measurements in practice.

### **LISTS**

### **Center on Alcoholism, Substance Abuse, and Addiction (CASAA)**

<http://casaa.unm.edu/inst.html>

This site is a great place to find PDF copies of many open access addiction-related instruments, including the AUDIT, Brief Drinker Profile, SOCRATES, and URICA, with numerous scales available in Spanish. Many, though not all, were developed by the researchers at CASAA. The site doesn't offer any information about the instruments, however.

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### **Comorbidity and Addictions Center Measures Collection**

*George Warren Brown School of Social Work (Washington University, St. Louis)*  
<http://gwbweb.wustl.edu/Users/cac/measurescollection.htm>

This site lists over 150 instruments, with brief descriptive information available for most. It is not limited to instruments addressing co-occurring disorders. No actual copies of the instruments themselves are provided, however availability details (contacts and costs) are included, along with a note about copyright status. It isn't possible to discern if the site is being updated.

### **Institute of Behavioral Research, Texas Christian University**

<http://www.ibr.tcu.edu/>

This site contains a variety of data collection instruments, including many developed at TCU. The collection includes a brief description of most and a PDF copy where permitted. There are a few specialized subsets of scales for methadone, correctional settings, women & children, and adolescent programs.

### **Project CORK**

[http://www.projectcork.org/clinical\\_tools/](http://www.projectcork.org/clinical_tools/)

Project CORK began in 1978 at Dartmouth University with a mission to develop a model alcohol curriculum and provide authoritative information about alcoholism to physicians and medical educators. This page features information on 10 screening tools (with copies of each scale in PDF or HTML format, scoring instructions, and a bibliography). Additionally, the site has a section for "clinical tools" that includes the diagnostic worksheet for DSM-IV alcohol diagnoses, a summary chart of drugs of abuse, and signs of possible adolescent substance abuse (all available in PDF format).

## **OTHER SITES & RESOURCES**

### **Cancer Prevention Research Center**

*University of Rhode Island*  
<http://www.uri.edu/research/cprc/measures.htm>

At this site, you can find a list of the psychological measures developed at the CPRC, including a number on smoking, alcohol, cocaine, HIV and safer sex, and substance abuse in general (and the University of Rhode Island Change Assessment -URICA, which was developed here). HTML versions of the scales are provided, along with scoring information and references.

### **Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS)**

*University of California, San Francisco*

<http://www.caps.ucsf.edu/projects/instrumentindex.html>

This site features a list of instruments designed and tested by CAPS scientists and primarily intended for use by HIV prevention program planners and designers. Most of the instruments are available for free in PDF format. The collection is organized by population (Latino/a, African American, HIV+, Adolescent, Women, e.g.) and also by topics like "Adherence," "Care services," "Condom use," and "Drug use."

### **Center for HIV Identification, Prevention and Treatment Services (CHIPTS)**

*University of California, Los Angeles*  
<http://chipts.ucla.edu/assessment/topic.asp#AlcoholDrugUse>

This site consists of a simple list of surveys and scales on a variety of topics, including one for "Alcohol and Drug Use." The links take you to a variety of other web sites offering varying degrees of information about each instrument; however a number of the links in the Alcohol and Drug Use category are broken.

### **Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH)**

<http://sano.camh.net/aggression/tools.htm>

The CAMH site presents detailed information on five scales commonly used to assess male substance abuse and aggressive behavior, including the MAST, ADS, and Conflict Tactics Scale. No copies of the scales themselves are available on the site, however it does provide information on where you can find them.

### **CSAT Treatment Improvement Protocols**

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/bv.fcgi?rid=hstat5.part.22441>

The Treatment Improvement Protocols (TIPs) are best practice guidelines for the treatment of substance abuse, including several that focus on clinical assessment. TIPS usually focus on a particular treatment modality or patient type and are written by Consensus Panels of expert clinicians and researchers. Many of the TIPS include copies of instruments which have been identified as appropriate for the treatment approach or population discussed. TIPS are a familiar print resource in many treatment centers and SALIS Libraries, and are also available in full text online in the Health Services/Technology Assessment Text section of the National Library of Medicine. (*Note: The ADAI Screening & Assessment Database identifies instruments contained in TIPS.*)

### **National Center for PTSD Assessment Instruments**

*U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs*  
<http://www.ncptsd.va.gov/publications/assessment/>

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This site features a list of measures for gauging trauma exposure and responses for both children and adults. The instruments included are those with published psychometric studies and are either widely used or innovative, however only limited information about each is provided (usually just the source reference and instructions on how to obtain the scale). No copies of the instruments themselves are provided.

**Ralph G. Connor Alcohol Research Reference Files (CARRF)**

*Center of Alcohol Studies Library, Rutgers University*

The CARRF database is not currently available on the web, but it is a significant resource and may someday be available online. CARRF is a growing collection of more than 500 questionnaires and survey instruments used in alcohol-related research. A descriptive index was published in 1977, with updates 1987, 1991, 1995, and 1999. Unfortunately, the updates are not cumulative. The index is organized in an in-house (DBTextworks) database, but is not available on the web. Library staff from the Rutgers CAS will search the database for patrons and email results. The library can also provide copies of many of the instruments for a modest photocopying fee. Contact Penny Page for help. <ppage@rci.rutgers.edu>

**Tests and Measures in the Social Sciences: Tests Available in Compilation Volumes**

*Health Science Library, University of Texas at Arlington*  
[http://libraries.uta.edu/helen/Test&meas/  
testmainframe.htm](http://libraries.uta.edu/helen/Test&meas/testmainframe.htm)

This web site lists instruments that can be found quickly in compilation volumes available in many academic libraries. The site was designed as a service to locate tests, measures, instruments, etc. when there is a known title and a copy of the test is desired. Each record contains the test title, acronym, copyright or publication date, author, source citation, and page or accession number. The site also links to Tests & Measures web sites in dozens of university libraries. The compendium is compiled by Helen Hough, Health Sciences Library, and was last updated in May 2005.

Finally, there are many excellent books, review articles, and bibliographies on the process and tools for screening and assessment of substance use disorders. Visit the ADAI Screening & Assessment Instruments Database for additional sources.

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## Periodical News

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***Journal of Groups in Addiction & Recovery.*** Editor Jeffrey D. Roth. Publisher: Haworth Press. Vol 1. No. 1 Charter issue Spring 2006. 20% discount off your journal subscription. Use code JRL20 when ordering.

***eCommunityInternational Journal of Mental Health & Addiction*** (<http://www.ecommunity-journal.com>) has changed its name to ***International Journal of Mental Health & Addiction*** (<http://www.ijma-journal.com>). Beginning 2006 this journal will be published quarterly by Springer (Science & Business Media) in both print & electronic form.

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## Medical Marijuana: Pro or Con

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When it comes to issues of locating accurate information regarding medical marijuana, the World Wide Web is littered with thinly veiled propaganda sites, inaccurate and unsourced statistics, and the well-known plague of disparate information located in multiple places. Attempting to change this is Medical Marijuana ProCon.org, a site that strives to be a clearinghouse for accurate information regarding the medical marijuana debate.

Although it is by no means-all encompassing, Medical Marijuana ProCon.org is certainly a valuable resource for librarians and information professionals looking for a one-stop source to direct the patron who seeks to better acquaint themselves with medical marijuana issues.

In a sparse, text intensive presentation, Medical Marijuana ProCon.org divides the medical marijuana debate into eight main issues, each with links and sub-categories. These issues are Medical Value, Diseases/Conditions, Non-Smoked Marijuana, Public Policy, Medical Risks, U.S. Govt. & Medical Marijuana, Access to Medical Marijuana, and Legal Issues. Within each subcategory there are questions. For example, in the "Medical Risks" category, one could click on the subcategory "overdose." After clicking on "overdose", the user finds a list of questions relating to the topic. In the "overdose" section, one could choose to click on the question "Do many people die from an overdose of marijuana?"

The user is then taken to a pop-up window divided into two halves, pro and con. Each side contains multiple excerpts from academic journals, government documents, or other reports including popular magazines and personal correspondence with scientists. When possible, the source is

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## **ISAJE Meeting**

**Sausalito, CA September 20-22, 2005**  
*by Andrea L. Mitchell,  
Librarian  
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Surrounded by the hills of Sausalito, overlooking San Francisco Bay, the Alta Mira Hotel provided a most spectacular venue for the annual meeting of the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors, ISAJE.. Hosted by the editors of the *Journal of Psychoactive Drugs*, Rick Seymour and Terry Chambers, and attended by twenty-four journal editors in all, representing nineteen addiction journals, with representatives from three publishers, Elsevier, Thomson Scientific, and Blackwells, and one SALIS member, the meeting was a lively forum for a variety of topics.

Stanton Glantz, University of California -San Francisco, opened the meeting with a provocative talk on the tobacco industry, making a case for why addiction editors should not publish industry funded research. Gerhard Buhringer, editor of *Sucht*, reported on some data gathering concerning databases and impact factors. Isabel Czech from Thomsen Scientific explained the process of making application for a journal to be indexed by Thomsen, and thus eligible for an impact factor.

Asked to be part of a panel discussion on “Open Access”, to represent a librarians perspective, I eagerly accepted, noting what an opportunity this could be. After hearing Julie Murphy’s excellent presentation on the issue at the SALIS conference in Chicago last May, reading her paper, and several others, I felt like I had a good understanding of the background and various aspects that were of concern to the library community. In mulling over how I might get the attention of the participants and make them realize why this is such an important issue for substance abuse libraries, I decided to present them with the escalation of cost figures of the addiction journals from 1985. I don’t know who was more shocked upon seeing these figures, the editors or me. Other members of this panel included Michael Mabe from Elsevier, representing the publishers view, and Thomas McGovern, Editor of *Alcoholism Treatment Quarterly*, representing the editors view . It was lively, and perhaps a bit contentious, but certainly provoked much discussion and questions.

In general what I gleaned from attending this meeting is that the editors and librarians in the addictions field share many of the same interests and concerns. If we make it standard practice to stay in touch with these individuals and let them know that we may be able to provide assistance, and/or offer them input on their publications, I sense that it would be much appreciated.

Note: The ISAJE book, *Publishing Addiction Science: A Guide for the Perplexed* by Thomas F. Babor, Kerstin

Stenius and Susan Savva, ISAJE and WHO, 2004 is still available from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information. Ask for BKD 510. \$10.34 includes shipping and handling. Additional charges to international addresses. FAX 301 468-6433.

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## **Government Documents & Fugitive Literature**

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Join Together. **How Do We Know We Are Making A Difference: A Community Alcohol, Tobacco and Drug Indicators Handbook.** Boston, MA: Join Together, 2005. 72 pp. <http://www.indicatorshandbook.org>

Sansoy, Patrick, Claire Ambroselli and Ren Padieu et al. **Ethical eye - Drug addiction.** Strasbourg: Council of Europe Publishing, 2005. 200 p. \$23.00 ISBN : 92-871-5639-5 (Paperback)

**Who's Buying Alcoholic and Nonalcoholic Beverages.** [Based on data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Expenditure Survey] Ithaca, NY: New Strategist Publications, 2005. 120 p. (\$59.95) ISBN: 1-885070-76-4 (Paperback)

World Health Organization. **Alcohol Use and Sexual Risk Behaviour: a Cross-Cultural Study in Eight Countries.** Geneva: World Health Organization, 2005. 144 pp. \$18.00 CHF20.00 ISBN:92 4 156289 7

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## **Season's Greetings!!!**



## New Books

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Allen, Christian Michael. **An Industrial Geography of Cocaine.** New York : Routledge, 2005. 150 p. \$75.00 ISBN: 0415949408 (Hardback)

Balkin, Karen F. (Ed.). **Drug Legalization.** Current Controversies Series. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, 2005. 208 p. \$23.70 ISBN: 0737722037 (Hardcover)

Barbour, Scott. **Alcohol.** (Opposing Viewpoints in Color Series.) San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, 2005. 112 p. \$32.45. ISBN: 0737732199 (Hardcover)

Bellis, Mark A. et al. (Eds) **United Kingdom Drug Situation .** Liverpool University Press, 2005. ISBN: 1902051696 (Paperback)

Bennett, Trevor, and Katy **Holloway Understanding Drugs, Alcohol and Crime** (Crime & Justice.) Open University Press, 2005. 192 p. ,60.00 ISBN: 0335212581 (hardcover); ,18.99 ISBN: 0335212573 (Paperback)

Berridge, Virginia. **Temperance: History, Current and Future Alcohol Policy (Drugs and Alcohol Research Programme)** York Publishing Services □ Joseph Rowntree Foundation, 2005. 64 p. ISBN: 1859354203 (hardcover); ,13.95 ISBN: 185935419X (Paperback)

Blume, Arthur **Treating Drug Problems.** (Wiley Series on Treating Addictions). Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley, 2005. 316 p. \$34.95 ISBN 0471484830 (Paperback.)

Borovoy, Amy. **The Too-Good Wife : Alcohol, Codependency, and the Politics of Nurturance in Postwar Japan.** Ethnographic Studies in Subjectivity series. Berkeley, CA: University of California Press (December 1, 2005). 224 p. \$19.95 ISBN: 0520244524 (Paperback)

Brady, Maggie. **Indigenous Australia and Alcohol Policy: Meeting Difference with Indifference.** Sydney, Australia: UNSW Press, 2005. 168 p. \$27.50. ISBN: 0868405353 (Paperback).

Brown, Sally and David Brown. **A Biography of Mrs. Marty Mann : The First Lady of Alcoholics Anonymous.** Hazelden, 2005. 416 p. \$15.95 ISBN: 1592853072 (Paperback)

Bryant-Jeffries, Richard. **Responding to a Serious Mental Health Problem: Person-Centred Dialogues.** Oxford ; Seattle : Radcliffe Pub., 2005 186 p. \$49.95,

ISBN:1857757033 (Paperback.)

Buxton, Bonnie. **Damaged Angels: An Adoptive Mother's Struggle to Understand the Tragic Toll of Alcohol in Pregnancy.** New York: Carroll & Graf Publishers, 2005. 331 p. \$15.95 ISBN: 0786715502 (Paperback)

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linked. Thus, in the “con” argument of our example, the user would be directed to the following paragraph:

*“Marijuana is rarely the only drug involved in a drug abuse death. Thus, in most cases, the proportion of marijuana-involved cases labeled as ‘One drug’ (i.e., marijuana only) will be zero or nearly zero.”*

(July, 2001) SAMHSA

The user would then be able to click on the link of the generating agency of the report, in this case the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, if they desired to see the report in full.

It is important to note that some sections are comparatively lacking. While Medical Marijuana ProCon.org is an ever-evolving work that seems to be regularly updated, certain sections contain far more information than others. For example, the “Diseases/Conditions” section covers a wide array of diseases and explores the scientific literature as to medical marijuana’s effectiveness. By contrast, the “U.S. Govt. & Medical Marijuana” section contains only one document on the history of the federal government’s involvement in the issue and a link to the 1999 Institute of Medicine Report on the scientific evidence of the risks and benefits.

Other notable resources include results of eighty state and national polls on issues of medical marijuana. These are formatted for a simple state-by state comparison of attitudes to medical marijuana’s legalization and decriminalization for specific types of patients. There is also a helpful section on peer-reviewed scientific studies involving cannabis from 1990 until the present. Each article is given a small box containing the citation, a brief description of the study, and whether it was found to be pro, con, or neutral.

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# Finding Country-Based Research

By Sheila Lacroix, Library Co-ordinator, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Toronto, Canada

From time to time, we receive search requests for research limited to Canadian studies. I'm sure those of you in other countries receive these types of requests as well.

We all know that research has become very international, with multi-site clinical trials and joint research projects that may include teams from different countries. Also, researchers use data sets from other jurisdictions and research activity has become polarized by 'centres of excellence' which draw researchers from many backgrounds and countries, breaking down geographic barriers. Because of this, I usually probe the patron to make sure they do not unintentionally miss essential resources.

On the other hand, substance use issues are influenced by culture, regional trends and markets, public policy, public attitudes, health care delivery systems, etc. So, it is often valuable to hone in on research of a more local nature. A review of two large databases, **Medline** and **PsycINFO**, reveals that this is easier said than done. The following is based on searching done through the Ovid Gateway, a popular vendor for **PsycINFO** and **Medline**.

There are three main ways to find geographic specific studies, but not all are available for each database, and all have limitations.

- Search by geographic Subject Headings (generally limits one to epidemiological studies) – **Medline** Only.
- Search by institutional address – **Medline** & **PsycINFO**.
- Search by study location – **PsycINFO** only, by country.

## Search by: Geographic Subject Headings (**Medline**)

Medline is indexed to enable one to search by geographic regions, broad and narrow. However, one must be cautious with this approach because it tends to be used more for epidemiological research where results are based on survey or systems data, or papers where the geographic area is identified as being significant in some way – for example, 'alcohol policy in Ontario'. One can search under MeSH term Canada or by any of the provinces and territories. Or, one can 'explode' to incorporate papers encompassing all of Canada as well as all of the individual provinces or territories. In the United States, there are three levels of breakdown – country, regions and individual states. Britain also has regional breakdowns. It is recommended that the online thesaurus of MeSH terms be explored for each region.

## Search by: Institutional Address (**Medline**, **PsycINFO**)

The institutional address is generally the address of the first author. This can be a good indication of the geographic identity of the research, although not always. But, don't get caught into the trap that I fell into, thinking that all addresses are standard and include the country! One cannot just search by **Canada.in.**, (**Canada[in]** in **PubMed**), IN being the field code in both Medline and PsycINFO for the Institution Field which is word indexed. Sarah Bonato, one of my librarian colleagues here at CAMH, discovered that a significant number of Canadian studies were missed when she selected only those with Canada in the address when searching **Medline**.

**Medline/PubMed:** For Institutional Address, NLM takes the address directly from the source documents and does not standardize. So the address could be MA or Massachusetts, include U.S.A or not. A look at a recent issue of **BMJ** revealed many British papers provided only the city in the institutional address, with the exception of a Canadian paper, which had the full address. Basically, there is no standardization and it adds to the confusion when a Canadian Province – New Brunswick or NB is also the name of a New England city.

**PsycINFO:** It seems to offer more standardization for this field, so it is assumed that the information in the source document is enhanced. APA (American Psychological Association) at least recommends that both full province and state names be searched by both complete name and postal abbreviation and that country names be spelled out with the exception of USA and USSR (former). This is indicated in both Ovid and APA information. However, it seems that US, not USA, is used. A quick check based on a couple of searches showed that country was included in each address. However, further checking is probably necessary.

## Search by: Study Location (**PsycINFO**)

As mentioned above, the study location may not necessarily be related to the Institutional address, as researchers do not limit their work locally.

APA does provide a Location Field (LO). It indicates the county or countries; more than one can be included. US is consistently used. However, for United Kingdom, one will have to include Great Britain, Scotland, England, or Northern Ireland.

## Conclusions?

What have we learned through this exercise?

Searching for, for example, Canadian or British research is not an exact science. Databases differ in providing ways to access country-based research.

## What can we do, other than raising awareness with our patrons and being aware of existing limitations?

- In our plans for a new Alcohol and Drug Database, aim for more standardization and access points for this type of information.

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## 17<sup>th</sup> Elisad meeting

October 13-15, 2005 – Oslo, Norway

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Several North American SALIS members had the good fortune to join our sister organization, Elisad, for their 17<sup>th</sup> annual meeting in Oslo this past October. After we recovered from the wonderful shock of the beautiful city and its most fashionable citizens, we got down to the business of studying "Habits of a Lifetime", the theme of this year's conference.

Jorunn Moen and her SIRUS colleagues hosted 35 Elisad and SALIS members representing about 20 nations through two days of eye-opening sessions. On day one, participants learned about the unique policies and research being conducted in Norway, with a presentation by Ingeborg Rossow, Director of Sirus. Christine Goodair instructed the group in the basics of marketing and how to apply it to library and information services. Capping off the pre-lunch sessions was Alfred Uhl, who reviewed the work of LBISucht, an Austrian research institution focusing on addiction research.

Following a delicious and satisfying full Norwegian lunch, we learned about Lasdrogus.net, a leading Spanish web site in the addiction field. Andrea Mitchell described an opportunity to create a new AOD bibliographic database in the wake of the loss of the de-funded ETOH database. Attendees learned of the findings of the most recent ESPAD survey of alcohol and other drug use among European students aged 15-16 from Barbro Andersson. Finally, we learned about cybermetric and usability evaluation of drug web sites from Antonio Vidal.

On Friday, conference goers had a choice of two workshops from which to attend. Christine Goodair from DrugScope (England) and Brian Galvin from Ireland's National Documentation Centre on Drug Use (NDCDU) presented on knowledge management (KM) and its relevance to AOD information work. Participants learned about this approach to an organization's identification, ordering and sharing of all its knowledge resources and why it's important for information specialists to play a roll in promoting and advancing the concepts of KM.

Running simultaneously was the discussion/roundtable on open access and current trends, lead by Louise Farragher, also from Ireland's NDCDU. Participants learned how to define a 'scholarly publication', examined the cost of access and the traditional print model, and discussed the benefits and problems related to the Open Access model of information management.

Following these in-depth presentations, participants were ravenous for another delicious hot lunch and then, recharged and armed with our caffeinated beverage, we launched into the second half of our day.



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Jessica Hinkson opened the afternoon's presentations from "across the pond" by discussing trends in use and prevention of college-aged alcohol and other drug abuse in the United States. Sheila Lacroix closed our day out with an update from Canada and the role of the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse within the country's renewed National Drug Strategy.

I would be remiss if I didn't gush about Friday evening's festivities, hosted by Jorunn Moen and her colleagues at SIRUS. Jorunn arranged an "alcohol and other drugs" coach tour of Oslo to precede our journey to the mountains for dinner. We weaved through the city streets examining first-hand the problems we look to prevent in our work, and then continued up the gorgeous mountain-side to the Frognerstolen restaurant on the outskirts of Oslo where we disembarked to a breathtaking view of the city and its fjords.

Conference attendees were spoiled with AOD-related traditional Norwegian songs performed by a children's storyteller, Lillibeth Lunde Elgstoen, from a famous radio show in Norway. A delectable three-course meal highlighting the culinary delights of Norwegian cuisine included trout, reindeer and traditional apple cake, accompanied by wine, coffee, and fascinating discussion. So that we might enjoy ourselves just a little longer, the coach driver was invited in to enjoy some apple cake with the party.

Conference attendees peeled themselves out of bed Saturday morning to join in the discussions at the annual business meeting. Among other items, the group received the Treasurer's report, announcement of new

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## News From Canada

By Sheila Lacroix, Library Co-ordinator,  
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A couple of interesting updates!

### **Focus on Women**

Given this is the time of the year we celebrate International Women's Day, it seems an appropriate time to announce that, last fall, the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA) and the BC Centre for Excellence in Women's Health (BCCEWH) agreed to renew a recent commitment to work together on women's substance use issues. One project involves publishing a series of information resources. The first, ***Girls, Women and Substance Use***, is a 16 page referenced research summary available online at <http://www.ccsa.ca> - go to Topics, select Women.

### **Centre for Addictions Research of BC <http://www.carbc.uvic.ca>**

Although this is not 'hot off the press' many may not be aware of this relatively new Canadian research centre at the University of Victoria, British Columbia. It is referred to as 'Car-BC' to make an easy-to-say acronym. CARBC attracted Tim Stockwell, all the way from Australia, to fill the position of Director. A former CAMH researcher, Scott MacDonald, is Assistant Director, Research. Dan Reist, a CSAIN member, previously of the Kaiser Foundation, is the Director of the Communication and Resource Unit at CARBC. Check out the Substance Information Link website: <http://www.silink.ca>. As BC is known for its innovative harm reduction approaches and as CARBC works in partnership with many other players in BC, both of these sites are well worth frequent visits for a window on west coast Canada.

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officers (congratulations Anne Singer, Daniela Zardo and Brian Galvin!) and a discussion on the redesign of the Elisad Web site as well as the addition of the Gateway to the site.

As a first-time Elisad meeting attendee, I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to learn about the ways in which our European counterparts are tackling the issues around AOD abuse in their countries, and I'm most appreciative of our colleagues for being so welcoming. I know we'll have a fantastic conference this year with the opportunity to fully blend our knowledge and expertise in our first ever joint conference! If you have not yet decided on whether to come to Boston for the SALIS/Elisad Joint Conference in September, please be sure to see the Virtual Tour of Boston, front page of this issue.

## Periodical News

Biomed Central has just launched a new on-line journal titled, Substance Abuse Treatment, Prevention, and Policy. This new open access, peer-reviewed, journal encompasses all aspects of research concerning substance abuse, with a focus on policy issues. For more information <http://www.substanceabusepolicy.com/>

*Annual Review of Nursing Research*, Vol. 23, 2005 is titled, "Alcohol Use, Misuse, Abuse, and Dependence." Editors: Joyce Fitzpatrick, PhD, RN, FAAN; Joanne Stevenson, PhD, RN, FAAN; Marilyn Sommers, PhD, RN, FAAN. 424 p. Hardcover ISBN: 0826141358 \$59.95 For description and tables of contents: [http://www.springerpub.com/prod.aspx?prod\\_id=41358#desc](http://www.springerpub.com/prod.aspx?prod_id=41358#desc)

A special section of *Journal of Public Health Policy* Vol. 26 No. 3, September 2005 is devoted to the topic of "Global Alcohol Marketing and Youth: Public Health Perspectives" including an editorial, commentary, and five other articles.

"Making Lesbians Visible in the Substance Abuse Field" is the theme issue of *Journal of Lesbian Studies* Vol. 9 No. 3, 2005

*Journal of Workplace Behavioral Health* replaces *Employee Assistance Quarterly* beginning with Vol. 20, 2005

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- Make recommendation to International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE) that all addiction journals be consistent in publishing the institutional address and that it be a complete address
- In our plans for a new Alcohol and Drug Database, aim for more standardization and access points for this type of information.



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## News on Marmottan

### Survival problem for the Marmottan Documentation Centre, Paris, France

At the end of October, the French Toxibase network of AOD documentation centres learned that the employment of Clotilde Carrandié, librarian at the Marmottan hospital for drug users in Paris, was not going to be funded anymore by the Mildt (French Interministerial mission on drugs and addictions).

The Marmottan library was created in 1987 as a member of the Toxibase documentation network. It is also an Elisad member since 1999. The library was described in the Elisad journal, issue 4, March 2001. The collection consists of about 9000 documents (books, reports, conference proceedings, grey literature): 70% in French, 20% in English and 10% in other languages. All documents are catalogued, and all aspects of addictions are covered: prevention, treatment, law enforcement, epidemiology, pharmacology, sociology, including not only illegal substances but also alcohol, tobacco, pathological gambling and addictions without substances.

Clotilde was very active in collecting and indexing documents. She also participates in many activities such as contributing to the *Toxibase journal*, and being a member of the editorial committee of *Psychotropes*.

The decision to cancel her employment shows the lack of knowledge of the governmental authorities about the documentation demand from the AOD professionals, the students and the researchers. It also shows the misunderstanding from the authorities on the need to link documentation centres to research and clinical practices. It also causes harm to the Toxibase network activity and Elisad will lose a member if the documentation centre is going to be closed...

For the moment, Clotilde is still working, and Marmottan, with the support of many professionals including Toxibase, is looking for solutions to fund her position.

For more information on the Marmottan Documentation Centre, visit the Centre's website at

[www.hopital-marmottan.fr](http://www.hopital-marmottan.fr)

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<http://www.salis.org/membership.html>

## New Books

*Compiled by Andrea L. Mitchell,  
Librarian*

**Alcohol Research Group, Berkeley, CA**



**Alcohol Use, Misuse, Abuse and Dependence.** Annual Review of Nursing Research. Vol 23, 2005. Springer Publishing, 2006. 411 p. \$59.95 ISBN: 0-8261-4135-8 (hardback)

Aldridge, David and Jörg Fachner, (Eds). **Music and Altered States of Consciousness, Transcendence, Therapy and Addictions.** London: Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2005. 208 p. £18.99 \$29.95 ISBN1-84310-373-7 (paperback)

Arnold, Guy. **The International Drugs Trade.** New York : Routledge, 2005. 261 p. \$85.00 ISBN:1579583962 (hardback)

Barry, M. (Ed.) **Youth Policy and Social Inclusion: Critical Debates With Young People.** London: Routledge, 2005. 315 p. \$115.00 ISBN: 0415319048 (hardback); \$34.95 ISBN: 041531903X (paperback)

Belenko, Steven R. **The Economic Benefits of Drug Treatment : A Critical Review of the Evidence for Policy Makers.** Treatment Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania ; principal investigator, Steven Belenko ; research scientist, Nicholas Patapis ; project consultant, Michael French. [Menomonie, Wis.] : National Rural Alcohol and Drug Abuse Network, c2005. 62 p.

Borchert , William. **The Lois Wilson Story : When Love is Not Enough: The Authorized Biography of the Co-founder of Al-Anon.** Hazelden, 2005. 400 p. \$24.95 ISBN: 1592853285 (hardcover)

Bride, Brian E. and Samuel A. MacMaster (Eds.) **Stress, Trauma and Substance Use.** Routledge (May 2006) \$122.00 ISBN:0415400457 (hardback)

**Bridging the Gap: A Guide to Drug Treatment in the Juvenile Justice System.** San Francisco Drug Strategies, 2005. \$16.95 (supplementary literature review available to download for free <http://www.drugstrategies.org/LitReview-Bib.doc>)

Cnossen, Sijbren (Ed.) **Theory and Practice of Excise Taxation: Smoking, Drinking, Gambling, Polluting, and Driving.** Oxford Univ. Press USA, 2005. 272 p. \$65.00 ISBN10: 0199278598 (hardback)

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Cook, Christopher C. H. **Alcohol, Addiction and Christian Ethics (New Studies in Christian Ethics)** Cambridge University Press; 1st edition (May 31, 2006) 262 p. \$80.00 ISBN: 0521851823 (hardcover)

Dalrymple, Theodore. **Romancing Opiates : Pharmacological Lies and the Addiction Bureaucracy** Encounter Books (March 25, 2006) 165 p. \$21.95 ISBN: 1594030871 (hardcover)

Dickerson, Mark and John O'Connor. **Gambling as an Addictive Behaviour : Impaired Control, Harm Minimization, Treatment and Prevention** (International Research Monographs in the Addictions) Cambridge University Press (February 28, 2006) 202 p. \$90.00 ISBN: 052184701X (hardback)

Hallstrom, Cosmo. **Benzodiazepine Dependence** (Oxford Medical Publications): Oxford University Press, 2005. 392 p. \$58.95 ISBN: 0192620940 (hardback)

Edwards, Griffith, and Malcolm Lader. **Addiction : Processes of Change** (Monograph (Society for the Study of Addiction) Oxford University Press, USA, 2005) 388p. \$127.50 ISBN: 0192624334 (hardback) Originally published 1994.

Esson, Katherine M. and Stephen R. Leeder. The Millennium Development Goals and Tobacco Control: An Opportunity for Global Partnership. Geneva: World health Organization, 2004. 119 p. (\$36 US) ISBN92-4-156287-0. Available to download free [http://www.who.int/tobacco/research/economics/publications/mdg\\_book/](http://www.who.int/tobacco/research/economics/publications/mdg_book/)

Golub, Andrew (Ed.) **Cultural/Subcultural Context of Marijuana Use at the Turn of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**. New York: Haworth Press, 2005. \$49.95 ISBN: 0789032031 (hardback)

Goode, Erich. **Drugs in American Society**. 6th ed. Boston : McGraw-Hill, c2005. 446p. ISBN:0072874988 (paperback)

Holt, Mack P. (Ed.), **Alcohol: A Social and Cultural History**. Oxford, England, Gordonsville, VA: Berg Publishers, 2006. 288 p. \$89.95 ISBN 1845201655(hardback) ; \$29.95 ISBN 1845201663 (paperback)

Huggins, Laura E.(Ed.).**Drug War Deadlock : The Policy Battle Continues**. (Series : Hoover Institution Press publication; no. 539.) Stanford, Calif. : Hoover Institution Press, Stanford University, c2005. 302 p. \$15.00 ISBN:0817946527 (paperback)

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Jason, Leonard A. (Ed.) **Oxford House: Creating Communities For Recovery** Haworth Press (March 15, 2006) \$39.95 ISBN: 0789029294 (hardback); \$19.95 ISBN: 0789029308(paperback)

Jendrick , Nathan. **Dunks, Doubles, Doping : How Steroids are Killing American Athletics** The Lyons Press (April 1, 2006). 240 p. \$22.95 ISBN: 1592289029 (hardcover)

Kahn, Gordon and Al Hirschfeld .**The Speakeasies of 1932**. Applause Books, 2005. 96 p. \$24.95 ISBN: 1557836760 (paperback)

Karch, Steven B. **A Brief History of Cocaine: From Inca Monarchs to Cali Cartels** (2nd ed., Boca RatonCRC/Taylor & Francis, forthcoming 2006).224 p. \$39.95 ISBN: 0849397758 (hardback)

Kallen, Stuart A. (Ed.) **Legalizing Drugs**. Greenhaven. 2006 112 p. \$28.70 ISBN: 0737724099 (hardback) Young adult

Lamb, Jeremy. **So Idle a Rogue : The Life and Death of Lord Rochester**. Stroud : Sutton, 2005. 294 p. ISBN 0750939133 (paperback.) Note : Originally published: London : Allison & Busby, 1993

Liddle, Howard A. and Cynthia L. Rowe (Eds.) **Adolescent Substance Abuse : Research and Clinical Advances**. Cambridge University Press (March 31, 2006) 512 p.\$120.00 ISBN: 0521823587 (hardcover) ISBN: 0521530458 (paperback)

May, Gerald G. **Addiction and Grace**. Harper San Francisco (May 1, 2006) 224 p. ISBN: 0061122432 (paperback) Originally published 1991.

McAllister, Patrick A. **Xhosa Beer Drinking Rituals: Power, Practice And Performance in the South African Rural Periphery** (Ritual Studies Monographs) Carolina Academic Pr, 2005. 355p. \$45.00 ISBN: 0890890218 (paperback)

McCloskey, John and Julian Bailes,. **When Winning Costs Too Much : Steroids, Supplements, and Scandal in Today's Sports**. Lanham, MD : Taylor Trade Pub. : Distributed by National Book Network, 2005. 344 p. ISBN :1589791797 (paperback)

Mees, Ludger, Klaus-Juergen Nagel, and Hans-Juergen Puhle. **Kampf um den Wein: Modernisierung und**

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Meyers, Robert J. and William R. Miller (Eds.). **A Community Reinforcement Approach to Addiction Treatment.** (International Research Monographs in the Addictions) Cambridge University Press; 1st edition (January 1, 2006) £60.00 ISBN: 0521771072; ISBN: 0521026342 (paperback)

Miller, William R. and Kathleen M. Carroll (Eds.) **Rethinking Substance Abuse : What the Science Shows, and What We Should Do about It.** New York: Guilford Press (February 15, 2006) 320 p. \$35.00 ISBN: 1572302313(hardcover)

Murphy, Ted. **A Kingdom of Wine: A Celebration of Ireland's Winegeese.** Cloghroe: On Stream Publications, 2005. 160 p. £50.00 ISBN: 1897685726

Nelson, Max. **The Barbarian's Beverage: A History of Beer in Ancient Europe.** Abingdon, Oxon, UK; New York: Routledge, 2005. 213 p. £50.00 ISBN:0-415-31121-7 (hardback)

Palmer, T. Norman. **The Molecular Pathology of Alcoholism (Molecular medicine)** Oxford University Press, USA (December 14, 2005. 312 p. \$49.95 ISBN: 0192619039 (paperback)

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Roman, Caterina Gouvis, Heather Ahn-Redding, and Rita J. Simon. **Illicit Drug Policies, Trafficking, and Use the World Over.** (Series: Global perspectives on social issues) Lanham, Md. : Lexington Books, 2005. 242 p. ISBN :0739109987 (hardback)

Rotgers, Frederick and Beth Davis **Treating Alcohol Problems.** (Wiley Treating Addictions series) Wiley (April 7, 2006) 176 p. \$34.95 ISBN: 0471494321 (paperback)

Singer, Merrill. **Something Dangerous : Emergent and Changing Illicit Drug Use and Community Health.** Long Grove, Ill. : Waveland Press, c2006. 274 p. \$17.95 ISBN :1577663764 (paperback)

Sloboda, Zili (Ed.) **Epidemiology of Drug Abuse.** New York, NY : Springer c2005. 240 p. \$59.95 ISBN:0387244158 (hardback)

Soffee, Anne Thomas. **Nerd Girl Rocks Paradise City : A True Story of Faking It In Hair Metal L.A.** 1st ed Chicago : Chicago Review Press, 2005. 242 p. \$22.95 ISBN: 1556525869 (hardback) (Young adult)

Stokes, Doug. **America's Other War : Terrorizing Colombia.** London ; New York : Zed Books : Distributed in the USA exclusively by Palgrave Macmillian, 2005. 147 p. ISBN :1842775464 (hardback) ISBN: 1842775472 (paperback.)

Thombs, Dennis L. **Introduction to Addictive Behaviors.** 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. New York: Guilford Press, 2006.

Torgoff, Martin. **Can't Find My Way Home : America in the Great Stoned Age, 1945-2000.** New York : Simon & Schuster, 2005. 545 p. \$16.00 ISBN : 0743230116 (paperback)

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Van Duyne, Petrus. C. and Michael Levi. **Drugs and Money : Managing the Drug Trade and Crime-Money in Europe.** London ; New York : Routledge, 2005. 208 p. \$125.00 ISBN: 0415341760 (hardback) \$47.95 0415354757 (paperback.)

Weiner, Barbara S. **Journaling to Recovery: Your Personal Reflections Using the Twelve Step Program.** Minneapolis, MN: Syren Book Company, 2005. 120 p. \$11.95 ISBN: 0929636546 (paperback)

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